

JEROME SPIKES REPORTS OF COUNTY TAX INCREASE

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The state of California has been playing the old game of put and take with the counties, and they have come out just about even. The state returned operative property to the counties, but also took away certain taxable wealth. This trade, coupled with added burdens, has left the counties just about where they were before.

Aroused by recently published statements that city and county taxes would be 41 per cent higher this year, Supervisor W. C. Jerome today denied these statements emphatically, in addressing the board of directors of the chamber of commerce. At the same time he showed that despite the juggling of the tax base by the state, and despite a 35 per cent increase in assessed valuation,

the property owner this year will pay only 11 cents more per thousand for county purposes than he paid last year.

Taking a concrete example, Mr. Jerome said that property assessed last year at \$1000 paid a county tax of \$9.20. The same property this year is assessed at \$1350. But despite this increase, and despite added welfare and old age pension burdens, the same property this year will pay only 11 cents more in taxes, or \$9.31, said Mr. Jerome.

He said that recent statements about a supposedly large increase in taxes were, in his opinion, the worst kind of publicity that could be broadcast. He also intimated that he believes it his duty to do everything possible to correct the false impression that

resulted from this publicity, and to inform his constituents of the actual situation.

Mr. Jerome recalled that when the state turned over operative property to counties for tax purposes, the move was hailed as a great relief to the taxpayer, but that when the juggling of the tax base was over, the counties are just about where they were before. Orange county got \$17,000,000 in assessed valuation from the operative property. This will raise about \$120,000 in taxes, he said.

This county with others, lost the right to collect personal property taxes on automobiles. The state returned 25 per cent of this tax base to the counties, and 12½ per cent of the remainder to the cities, he explained.

This, he said, explains the change in the tax base. But the

\$120,000 gained from operative property will be offset by an added burden in old age pensions, amounting to a sum estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year. The legislature reduced the pension age from 75 to 65 and also increased the maximum pension payments.

And this is not all, Mr. Jerome showed. The federal government, anxious to separate relief from labor expenditures, has issued a mandate that forces counties to assume a large burden for relief, which the federal government has been carrying. This will cost Orange county about \$150,000 this year, he said.

Despite these added burdens, however, the property owner will pay only \$9.31 per thousand in county taxes—11 cents more than he paid last year, Mr. Jerome said.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

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HUEY LONG, SHOT, TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Edward L. Doheny, Oil King, Dies

Senator's 'Empire' Hangs in Balance; Guards Slay Killer

rites to be held in L.A. Wednesday

Estate Estimated At As High As \$100,000,000 Reported Left

IN TEAPOT SCANDAL

Albert Fall Convicted In 'Dome' Row But Doheny Acquitted

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (AP)—Edward L. Doheny, multi-millionaire Midas of the oil industry, is dead.

The 79-year-old ruler of an oil empire that once spread over portions of the entire western hemisphere, died at his palatial Beverly Hills townhouse last night.

A chronic invalid for many months, his death was the result of a complication of ailments accentuated by his advanced age.

Funeral services for the oil magnate will be held Wednesday at St. Vincent's Roman Catholic church, a \$1,500,000 edifice built largely through the benefactions of Doheny. Two bishops, The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese, and The Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley of the Oklahoma diocese, will say mass.

The body will be placed temporarily in the city morgue.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

BOY, 5, RESCUED
ST. NORBERT, Man.—Five-year-old Jackie Pike, lost in the Woods near here since Thursday, was found alive today by searchers.

SHIP BUILDING DRIVE ON
WASHINGTON.—Driving ahead of its schedule in its shipbuilding program, the navy today awarded contracts for construction of 12 vessels in private yards and allocated funds for building 11 ships in government yards.

Only One 'Story' Involved as Neighbors Marry

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—There's only one story involved in this affair of two weddings. Recently Betty Ennaro, her brother, Thomas, and their parents moved into a first floor apartment. They met the Carpa family who live in the apartment above them.

Sept. 29 Betty will move up one flight when she becomes the bride of Anthony Capra. Anthony's sister, Rose, will move downstairs the same day as the bride of Thomas Ennaro.

WATER PLANS AWAIT O.K.

Leaders Worried Over Delay In Answer As Enemies Take Step

For Editorial Comment, See Page 12

Failure of the federal works allotment board to announce whether or not it has approved Orange county's \$12,994,000 flood control project has given members of the board and supervisors, and officials of the flood control district, cause for worry.

The fact revealed here Saturday that the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation district has filed a formal protest to the project and any proposed allotment has not helped the situation.

The protest filed by the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation district was prompted, according to information received in the upper valley, by a desire to have water rights in the upper stream adjudicated before construction starts on Prado dam.

The fear was expressed that should the dam be completed, Orange county interests might demand that no checking of the stream be made about that point. Smith Tells Facts
San Bernardino and Riverside county advocates of the protest claim that upper basin consumers have made many developments for conservation of water and flood protection and a moderate amount.

(Please turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

2 LOSE LIVES IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Buena Park Japanese Struck Down Mile From His Home

YEAR'S TOLL NOW 44

Garden Grove Man Dies When Machine Hits P. E. Trolley Pole

Killed in county traffic accidents this year 44
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year 38

Death struck twice on Orange county highways Saturday, taking the lives of a motorist and a Japanese pedestrian who was struck down by a car.

As Isami Hamami, 48, Buena Park, was walking along Grand avenue at 8 p. m. a mile from his home, he was struck from the rear by a car driven by Charles Cooper, 17, of 637 South Painter street, Whittier, and instantly killed. Mr. Hamami had just finished a bus trip to Los Angeles to pay up his life insurance policy. The body was removed to the Hilgenfeld mortuary in Anaheim where an inquest is scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow.

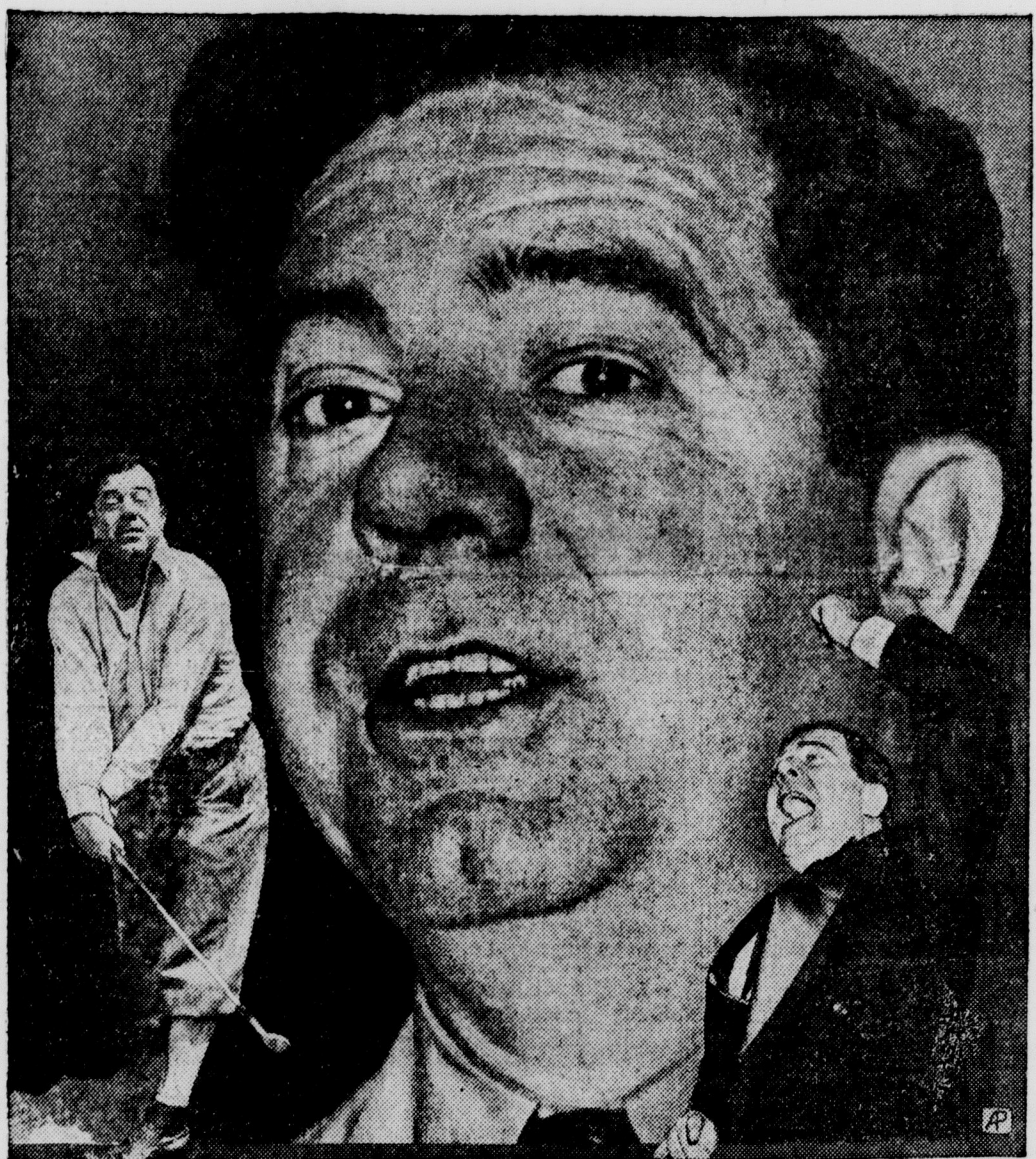
Mr. Hamami is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ayako Hamami; his mother, Mrs. Ryoseki Hamami, two sisters, Mrs. Wakuri Utuski and Mrs. Misa Nagashima, all of Japan; and one brother, M. Hamami of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Japanese community.

(Please turn to Page 9, Col. 8)

125-FOOT FALL KILLS DRIVER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (AP)—Chris L. Anderson, cabinet-maker, Hemmossa Beach, was crushed to death today when his automobile hurtled over a 125-foot cliff three miles north of the westernmost San Pedro lighthouse. He is survived by his widow.

SENATOR LONG FIGHTING FOR LIFE



Here are three typical "shots" of Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana, who is fighting for his life today after he was shot down by a political foe in Baton Rouge last night. A second blood transfusion was necessary this morning and physicians refused to discuss the condition of the Louisiana "dictator." Left is Senator Long in a characteristic pose during one of his fiery speeches in the U. S. senate; center shows a closeup, and at right, he is seen at play on the golf links.

F. D. R. SCORES SHOOTING

Attack on Long's Life Deplored by President in Statement Today

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9. (AP)—President Roosevelt deplored the "spirit of violence" today in expressing his "regret" at the attempt upon the life of Senator Long, of Louisiana.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the following statement: "I deeply regret the attempt made upon the life of Senator Long, of Louisiana. The spirit of violence is un-American and has no place in a consideration of public affairs, least of all at a time when calm and dispassionate approach to the difficult problems of the day is so essential."

WPA REJECTS 5 PROJECTS

Applications for aid from the Works Progress administration by the Fullerton school district, the Placentia union grammar school district, Brea school district and Brea-Olinda High school district and for additions to the Fullerton city hall and jail were turned down today. Word of the disapproval came from Dwight L. Stevenson, assistant in charge of the Southern California office of the WPA.

Long's Pastor Issues Call For Senator's 'Ten Million' Followers to Pray For Him

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9. (AP)—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer of Huey Long's Share-Our-Wealth societies, today called on "all ten million" members of the society to "spend at least five minutes today in prayer" for Long, who was shot and wounded last night.

His statement follows: "To all ten million members of the Share-Our-Wealth society in Louisiana and throughout America—

"Our founder and leader, United States Senator Huey P. Long, has been wounded and rests on the bed of affliction. The physicians give us much encouragement and assures us that we have many reasons to hope for his recovery. God is in this great crusade. Fate and destiny have played their part. The future of the poor people and a nation rest in the balance.

"Therefore, as national organizer of the Share-Our-Wealth society, I call upon the members of the organization and their friends and families to spend at least five minutes today in prayer, whatever your faith may be, calling on the Giver of all good and perfect gifts to pour out His blessing of healing upon our leader."

Long, Shot Down, Grows Weaker; Edward L. Doheny Dies, Two Killed in Traffic Accidents, Jerome Spikes Rumors of Tax Increase, Bishop Tells Citrus Problems... Page 1
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For Editorial Comment, See Page 12

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—With a political empire in Louisiana hanging in the balance, Senator Huey P. Long lost strength today in his fight to recover from an abdominal bullet wound inflicted last night in the state capitol by a son-in-law of one of Long's opponents.

Attending physicians kept their silence. A bulletin from the senator's hospital room was overdue. But over the Our Lady of the Lake hospital, general concern was felt.

Reliable reports from the hospital said the senator was passing blood, that his pulse was quickening and that a second blood transfusion was given. Callers left his hospital quarters with grave faces.

As the senator fought to gain strength, the house of representatives—in a special session opened Saturday night under Long's personal direction—rushed through passage of the bills aimed to strengthen his "dictatorship," and a coroner's jury heard the dramatic story of the attempt on his life.

Assailant Shot Down
Long's assailant, 30-year-old Dr. C. A. Weiss, jr., of Baton Rouge, lay dead. He was shot down, his body filled with bullets, by the senator's bodyguards immediately after his pistol shot threw the close of last night's session into turmoil.

Every one who entered the capital today was searched for weapons. Armed guards were at every door. All around was the usual alacrity always displayed by Long when he strode about the floors of such special sessions, giving the orders himself.

One of the first actions, a "Gerrymandering" bill, was aimed at Dr. Weiss's father-in-law, Judge B. H. Pavy, of Opelousas, a political foe of Senator Long.

Judge's Job Threatened
By a vote of 73 to 14, the house of representatives passed a measure—drawn up several days ago—which shifts the district in Judge Pavy's jurisdiction and threatens his re-election.

The bill places St. Landry parish, where Judge Pavy has always enrolled a large bloc of anti-Long votes, in the same district with Lafayette, Acadia and Vermilion—parishes controlled by Long.

Other measures passed by the house further strengthened Long's domination in Louisiana and were designed to aid him in his fight against the Roosevelt administration.

From Hyde Park, President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a private telegram of condolence to Mrs. Long. Long's bodyguards revealed they (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

TIGHTEN GUARD AROUND LONG

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9. (AP)—State highway police were ordered today by their commander, Col. E. F. Roy, to shoot down any photographer caught making pictures in or around the state capitol or hospital, where Huey Long is fighting for his life against an attempted assassination.

All persons approaching these buildings were being searched and denied entrance unless they could prove necessary business.

John Citrus Saw:

WAYNE HARRISON watching a famous dog do his tricks.
"SUNNY" SUNDQUIST giving his yard a "haircut."
C. A. PALMER doing a right about face when the traffic signal changed.
COACH CLYDE COOK sporting a newly-groomed mustache.
DR. STANLEY NORTON preparing for a hurried trip to Pasadena.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)
Boston 000 010 000—1 4 1
Chicago 000 311 000—5 10 2
C. Davis and Wilson; P. Collins and Delancey.
Brandt and Spohrer; Carleton and Hartnett.

(Second Game)

Boston 000 010 000—1 9 1
Chicago 000 000 000—2 5 1
Philadelphia 000 0xx xxx
St. Louis 000 1xx xxx
New York at Pittsburgh postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 012 000 000—5 11 3
Philadelphia 001 000 000—1 7 1
Caldwell and Henneley; Ferrazzi, Lieber and Berry.
Cleveland 000 000 021—3 10 0
New York 020 201 00x—5 10 1
Hudlin, Winegarner and Phillips; Brown and Dickey.
Detroit 100 021 xxx
Washington 210 001 xxx
(Called in 6th—darkness)
Crowder and Cochrane; Russell and Bliton.
Only games scheduled.

People Buy Orange For What's Inside; Law Governs Content

Because of the widespread interest in excessive citrus granulation this season and the threatened disastrous results, The Journal has asked Holmes Bishop, widely known grower and student of marketing, to write a series of articles which discuss causes and effects and the way to avoid more serious difficulties before it is too late. Mr. Bishop's third article follows:

By HOLMES BISHOP

WHEN people buy oranges, it is not the peel that is wanted, no more than they want the can that surrounds a can of beans. It is what the peel conceals that is the real object of the purchase. With all citrus fruit it is juice and not just pulp. In consequence of this, there is a universal conception that standardization has to do with frozen fruit only. The preceding article dealt with other phases of the law, that the public might realize that there are other ways to deceive the purchaser, other ways of injuring the reputation of California oranges, and other duties for enforcement officials to perform. Anything that affects the juice of an orange has a bearing on its sales value, but the most offensive element is that which affects the volume of juice. Juice content may be affected in two ways. One is by freezing; the other by granulation or crystallization. Even some growers do not realize the difference between the two. Freezing causes the pulp to dry up and shrivel, and the fruit loses weight; but in granulation the juice changes character and, while there is no moisture, the actual weight remains practically the same. The law does not consider damage from freezing to be serious unless it affects 20 (Please Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog near coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today—High, 76 degrees, 12 noon;
low, 55 degrees, 4 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast on coast; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest winds off the coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderately warm; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperatures; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast in early morning; normal temperature; northwest winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and early morning in northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE

Sept. 9.....High: 6:15 p.m. 61 ft.
Low: 12:41 a.m. 45 ft.
Sept. 10.....High: 7:04 p.m. 63 ft.
Low: 1:17 a.m. 46 ft.

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 48 Minneapolis 48
Chicago 58 New Orleans 76
Denver 44 New York 68
Detroit 48 Phoenix 68
El Paso 64 Pittsburgh 60
Havana 50 Salt Lake City 50
Kansas City 58 San Francisco 56
Los Angeles 60 Seattle 50
Tampa 50

BIRTH NOTICES

HEZMALHALCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hezmalhalch, Fullerton, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 8.

FLAWS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Flaws, Huntington Beach, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 8.

BLAUBERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blaubert, Garden Grove, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 8.

McKENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKenzie, Tustin, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 8.

BUTTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, Buena Park, a son, at Orange county hospital, Sept. 9.

BELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell, R. D. No. 1, Box 382, Anaheim, a 7-pound son, Frank E. Bell, Jr., born September 8 in Sargent Maternity hospital.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Eugene Canple, 26; Melie Cowan, 22; Whittier.

Ross Grant Rose, 21; Courtland Carter; Kathleen Ruth Brown, 18; Los Angeles.

James D. Stevenson, 53; Clara C. Burch, 39; Los Angeles.

Pete Manzer Pelton, 24; Los Angeles. Dulce Walter, 19; Inglewood.

Amuel J. Edwards, 33; Angela Gleason, 25; Los Angeles.

William Charles Loeber, 39; Madeline Schultz, 39; Los Angeles.

William W. Wakefield, 35; Arcadia. Lillian M. Harrison, 27; Pasadena.

Donald A. Gray, 30; Los Angeles. Della H. Roberts, 32; Culver City.

Jasper F. Levy, 21; Los Angeles. Maxine Clark, 23; Los Angeles.

John W. Cowell, 50; Anna E. Pafenbach, 39; Los Angeles.

Frank Gerda, 37; Ruby Martinez, 19; Casa Blanca, Calif.

John Brownie Dickie, 36; Cora Lee Anderson, 33; Los Angeles.

Percy A. Penley, 33; Glendale. Nellie F. Scholl, 41; Baldwin Park.

David L. Clark, 23; Fullerton; Opal I. Sprague, 21; Placentia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Carl E. Burnett, 19; Vivian L. Nicholas, 18; Pasadena.

Charles R. Aney, 26; Lillian M. Starr, 26; Glendale.

Manuel Mejia, 21; Placentia; Antonia Ramirez, 18; Corona.

William H. Butler, 73; Isabella A. Mackay, 74; Monrovia.

Allan J. Simpson, 37; Genevieve McNair, 35; Los Angeles.

Archibald H. Hasty, 21; Bettie A. Stierlin, 16; Compton.

Philip Ikon, 21; Lucille Marshall, 19; Los Angeles.

Dr. Arthur E. Alne, 29; Anaheim; Claude C. Cotman, 22; Anaheim.

Gerardo Garcia, 21; Clearwater; Helena Ramos, 16; Anaheim.

Melvin O. Bashaw, 21; Hayward; Rachel Lillian Van Cleave, 20; Seal Beach.

Ramiro Valdez, 22; Consuelo O. Diaz, 19; Los Angeles.

J. Murray Gordon, 33; Vera Levin, 23; Los Angeles.

Antonio Vanegas, 44; Luz Tibbetts, 38; Los Angeles.

James W. Myers, 29; Maxine Bush, 26; Anaheim.

William A. French, 30; Sarah Manion, 33; Los Angeles.

Heber L. Sherman, 54; Elizabeth B. Tomlinson, 61; Los Angeles.

Lyle C. Shedd, 21; Stella M. Schulz, 19; Fullerton.

LaVerne Moore, 21; San Diego; Opal Foster, 18; Buena Park.

Leon Z. Wolfe, M. D., 28; Zella H. Shapiro, 23; Los Angeles.

THREE JAILED AS DRUNK DRIVERS

Three men were arrested this week-end and lodged in the county jail on charges of drunk driving. They were H. E. Cartwright, 25, of 516 Lime street, Santa Ana, arrested yesterday afternoon near Cypress and Walnut streets by Motor Patrolman George Boyd; Ewald Schwandt, 28, of 1707 South Main street, Santa Ana, arrested at 2:30 a. m. by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey on West Seventeenth street when he assertedly drove his car in an erratic manner; and William F. Wade, 27, of 151 North Pine street, Orange, arrested by highway patrolmen last night following a head-on collision on the coast highway near the Bolsa Chica Gun club.

FALL FROM HORSE INJURES BOY, 9

Lyle Graham, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham, Newport Beach, was taken to the Orange county hospital yesterday suffering from cuts and bruises and a fractured hand sustained when he fell from a horse at Newport Beach.

Ralph Sanchez, 6, Fullerton, was admitted to the county hospital at 7 a. m. today, suffering from a fractured left leg. The injury was sustained when he was run over by a car in Fullerton early today. The boy was brought to the hospital by his parents.

FOR FLOWERS

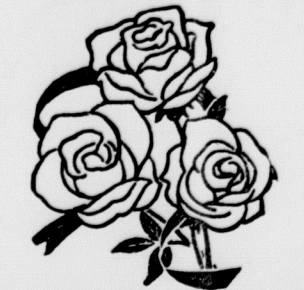
—THE—
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: Edward Hall, who has shown his civic patriotism by giving generously of his time and effort whenever he has seen the opportunity to work for the betterment of Santa Ana. Mr. Hall is the leading spirit on many committees, and has recently become the chairman of the public relations committee of the Community Chest.

in the mountains with Miss Mabel McFadden.

Steele Finley, 2112½ North Main street, and Miss Lulu B. Finley, were visitors in San Diego this week-end, where they attended the exposition.

Miss Mary Swass, 210 South Birch street, Santa Ana, and Miss Adelaide Bell, Los Angeles, have returned home after a vacation trip into Canada. Miss Bell was formerly a teacher at Santa Ana High school, and at present is head of the English department in a Los Angeles high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap and daughter, Ruth, of 2143 North Main street, attended a family picnic and reunion at Covina yesterday afternoon.

Dr. E. F. Bruning and Mrs. Bruning have returned to their home at 1521 North Broadway this week after spending the summer at El Eayo, Balboa, where they had a cottage. Dr. Bruning has been commuting to his professional duties.

Mrs. Elmie Highland, 907½ Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Van Slyke, Chicago, have spent the past month in Beverly Hills with Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Van Slyke.

Mrs. W. V. Whisler, Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, Mrs. Nannie Myers and Mrs. Ida Carey were luncheon guests last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Skillman, 311 Pomona street, Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart at 1696 West Fourth street have as their houseguests Mrs. L. A. Kimpton, Miss Alice Johnson and Miss Olga Hinkson of Erie, Pa. Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Foye and daughter, Barbara, have moved from Balboa Island to 910 West Second street, Santa Ana. Barbara will attend the high school here this year.

The Rev. Leonard J. Meggers and Mrs. Meggers, with their son and daughter, Don and Joyce, have established their residence at 912 West Fifth street, following the Rev. Mr. Meggers' transfer here from San Jose to become pastor of the Nazarene church.

Mrs. I. L. McClanahan, Burbank, moved to Santa Ana yesterday and is occupying her home at 1052 West Fifth street, where she formerly resided.

Mrs. Annetta Barsky and daughter, Jennie, have moved to 1052 West Fifth street from San Francisco, to be with Mrs. Barsky's brother, Robert Rogers.

Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main street, Santa Ana, returned home this week-end after spending a summer with her mother at Laguna Beach. Miss Humiston is an instructor in Santa Ana Junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stephens, 2375 Riverside drive, arrived in Santa Ana from San Pedro this week to make their home here. Mr. Stephens is to be traffic manager of the Southern California Telephone company. They have a 14-year-old son, J. R. Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Aukerman of Hollywood, will make their home here also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heiman, formerly of Los Angeles, and their daughter, Miss Tannis Heiman, arrived in Santa Ana last week, and have taken up a residence at 2437 Heliotrope drive. Mr. Heiman has become affiliated with a distributing company here, and Miss Heiman will enter the junior college this year. Mrs. Heiman's mother, Mrs. Betty Tobias of Los Angeles, will reside with the Heimans in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Baldwin recently came to Santa Ana from Fullerton, and are now living at 2328 North Broadway. Mr. Baldwin has taken over the Orange county distribution of DeSoto and Plymouth motor cars.

Miss Mabel Dixon, librarian at Santa Ana Junior college, has returned to her home at 215 West Washington avenue, after spending the summer in Riverside, and

Happy Birthday

The Journal wishes birthday greetings today to:
MRS. HARRY J. BAXTER, 929 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.
MRS. EILEEN McKAGUE, 1025 West Walnut street, Santa Ana.
MRS. FLORENCE COMITO WENDELKEN, 922 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.
MRS. EILEEN McKAGUE, 1025 West Walnut street, Santa Ana.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Norman D. Carr, relatives have reported that you were last seen at your home in San Francisco on August 22 when you started on a trip to the mountains. Your failure to communicate with members of your family has caused a great deal of worry. Please get in touch with them.

Evelyn Adkins and May Blossom Grover, your disappearance from home in Banning last Friday has resulted in police making a state-wide search for you. Please communicate with relatives as soon as possible.

Mayne S. Brown, since disappearing from your home in Stockton on August 28, relatives have become worried for fear you may have suffered some accident. Please communicate with them.

Kimmy has been separated from her brother, Mr. Hart, for 21 years, so the visit is the occasion of a reunion for them.

Mrs. W. P. Houghton, El Monte, was a week-end guest of Miss Carolyn Houghton, 429 South Sycamore street.

Miss Mary Alice Russey, who has spent the summer with her parents in Mexico City, returned last night to attend school here.

J. Ogden Markel, 1321 South Cypress street, is in Laguna Beach today on business.

Madame Ada Kurtz of Los Angeles was entertained as week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz of El Modena. Madame Kurtz is the vocal teacher of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz. Saturday afternoon several of their friends sang for her.

"Mother fine, Daddy strutting, Robin joliant, I weigh six pounds, John Felton Kellogg." The foregoing is the text of a telegram received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Felton. It advised them of the arrival of another grandchild, their fourth.

The mother referred to is the former Doris Felton, their daughter, who, with her husband and children, lives in Chicago. Mr. Kellogg is

'Miss Arizona'



Eighteen-year-old Avis Atwood (above) of Nogales was awarded the title of "Miss Arizona" at a statewide beauty contest held in Tucson, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 8 will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincoln school building. Dr. J. C. Ruley will speak.

TRENCH RATS TO MEET
Trench rats of Orange county dugout No. 79, will meet tonight at Veterans' hall at 7:30 o'clock. They will go from there to a secret rendezvous, according to announcement from Harold Rasmussen.

advertising manager for the Petrolager Laboratories. Mr. Felton is editor of The Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. DeGroot have moved from 2113 Orange avenue to the 1400 block on Maple street.

Mrs. W. Shuster of the 1300 block on Orange avenue is spending a month in Seattle, Wash.

Russell Gwilliam, 1416 Maple street, left Saturday to join his wife and sons at Reno, Nev. The family plans to take a motor trip through the Redwood forest in northern California, returning to Santa Ana in approximately two weeks.

Mrs. Edna Wicks and Mrs. Paul Vissman spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jack Garraway of Whittier is in Santa Ana today visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Wicks.

The Rev. Julia Bullong, pastor of the Unitarian church, is in Los Angeles today attending a church conference.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name: David S. Higuera.
Occupation: Secretary to Guy J. Gilbert, Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

Home address: 110 South Artesia.

When and where were you born?

February 6, 1914, Santa Ana.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

My high school career was a series of interesting events.

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?

Professional career according to his native tendencies.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

Reserve a space for the foreign speaking people of our community to have a column in their native language, if Spanish, German or French. This could be weekly, and many American citizens would enjoy the training it would give them to review some of the foreign languages studied long ago.

What do you like least in The Journal?

Would-be comic page.

What do you like best in The Journal?

O. O. McIntyre column.

What should be the United States government's next major step?

Get back to our constitution.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

Parking space.

How can Orange county be improved?

Could not be done.

One-sentence interview:

Our city needs a civic auditorium where community interest could be built up and would serve as a meeting place for our young people who seem inadequately provided with the proper sort of amusement facilities.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Bobby Stevens, 14, of 1327 West Washington avenue, while riding a bicycle at Seventeenth and North Flower streets Saturday afternoon, was struck by a car operated by Henry A. Rosemond, 1426 West Fifth street. The boy was not injured.

Accident, 7:20 p. m., Saturday, North Main street and Santa Clara avenue. A car driven by Raymond Salgado, 1312 Lincoln street, struck a pedestrian, Bert Motole, San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Motole was brought to the police station where a cut on his hand was dressed.

A. Walters, 2325 West Sixth street, reported that his neighbor's

Subpoenaed



Anthony Fokker (above), airplane designer, may be summoned before a public hearing of the senate munitions committee if he does not answer in a deposition questions put to him by the committee, Chairman Gerald P. Nye announced in Chicago. The subpoena gave him the alternative, Senator Nye said. (Associated Press Photo)

goats were eating up his garden. The neighbor, John Cochran, said he would not keep the goats tied.

Charles Miller, age 10, of 1011 West Chestnut, was bitten on the leg by a dog while in the 1000 block on West Pine street, and he was advised to see a doctor immediately. The poundmaster was notified.

A motorcycle belonging to Donald A. Ewart, 1329 Custer street, stolen August 24, was recovered at Newhall yesterday. Jack M. Palmer, 18, of Fresno, was arrested by Los Angeles deputy sheriffs and brought to Santa Ana, where he was booked at the county jail on charges of grand theft of a motorcycle.

A car owned by M. E. Jiles, rural route, Santa Ana, reported stolen Saturday night, was found yesterday near Delhi road and Bristol street. All five wheels of the car had been removed.

George E. Morrison, 722 South Ross street, who was reported missing from home, was found yesterday in a Los Angeles jail. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT
Magnolia camp, R. N. A. Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, noon.

El Toro club, James cafe, noon.
Santa Ana Paint Dealers, James cafe, noon.

Twenty-Three club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.

Edison Women's committee, Telephone company office, 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter of De Molay, practice for installation and legion of honor, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Benefit program, Unitarian church, Paul Veley reviewing "Three Plays," by Clifford Odet, 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E., Elks' club, Old Timers' night, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Bel Canto club, assembly room of Southern California Telephone company; rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U. election of officers, First Methodist church, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist church Foreign Missionary society meeting, church social rooms, 2 p. m.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET TOMORROW AT 1:30

Officers will be elected and the annual corporation meeting held of the Women's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, national director of medical temperance, from Orange, is attending the sixty-first annual temperance convention in session at Atlantic City, and will make her report at the county convocation September 19.

Mrs. Carrie Platter, national worker and organizer of temperance in Ohio and Kansas, has been obtained as speaker for the day. She has published leaflets on narcotics and been an active leader for years.

Beekeepers in Washington have done a rushing business this year renting their charges to apple growers at blossom time.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment

Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

"Cigarette Halt"

"Cigarette Halt"—that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong.

Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat.

Pass around the Chesterfields



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that Tastes Better

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REUNION OF PIONEER FAMILIES HELD AT WESTMINSTER TODAY

FOUNDING OF COLONY IS TOLD

Basket Dinner And Talks Feature Meeting In Old Community

WESTMINSTER.—The annual reunion of pioneer families of Westminster is being held here today. Scores of old-timers, with their young folk, many of them coming from afar, gathered here today. They came in automobiles, in contrast to the buggies, carts, spring wagons and lumber wagons that brought pioneers to church and other community affairs of early days.

Following their basket dinner at noon, when fried chicken vied in popularity with good old-fashioned apple pie, the assemblage settled down for an hour or two of speech-making. Reminiscences of early days was the order of the afternoon.

Westminster as a community dates back to 1871, almost as far back as Santa Ana, Tustin and Orange. Those places were laid out on apportionments from the old Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana at the time it was divided up among the Yorba and Peralta heirs. Westminster was carved out of the holdings of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Co., which company a few years before 1871 had taken over the rancho holdings of Abel Stearns, who had found himself in financial difficulties because a drought killed tens of thousands of his cattle.

Pastor Starts Colony

The founder was the Rev. L. P. Webster, a Presbyterian minister, who had conceived the idea that the colony should be a temperance colony. Settlers were pledged not to grow grapes for the making of wine or brandy. Rev. Webster bought 8000 acres. Of that, 160 acres were divided into town lots, and because of his Presbyterian leanings, the minister named the place Westminster, after the Westminster Assembly, which about 1645 established the declarations of principles upon which the Presbyterian church was carried forward.

Literature was sent out, naturally to friends of the founder, many of whom, of course, were Presbyterian. The result was that nearly all of the early settlers were of that faith, and the first church was Presbyterian. Later, however, Congregational, Methodist and other churches were organized. In early days and down to this day, Westminster had always been known as a community of good homes and good citizenship.

The first settler under Rev. Webster's project was J. P. Anderson, a Virginian, long a leading resident and farmer of the section. A number of descendants were on hand at the reunion today.

ORANGE GIRL IS MARRIED

ORANGE.—Announcement of the wedding of an Orange girl was made Saturday when friends were told that Miss Gertrude Klander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Klander, 224 South Olive street, and Walter Wurster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wurster of Santa Ana, were married Thursday morning in Yuma, Ariz.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. William Klausmeyer, a former resident of Orange, who is pastor of a Lutheran mission. Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Ella Klander and O. R. Lane of Los Angeles. The bride wore black crepe costume, with rhinestone clips and black accessories.

Following a wedding breakfast at a Yuma inn, the couple left on a trip to San Francisco and other northern points. The bride attended local schools and is a charter member of the Orange Business and professional Women's club. The groom was a former resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and attended Princeton university. He is associated with Smart and Final Co. in Santa Ana.

NOTED VIOLINIST TO PLAY FOR CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Vladimir Lenski, noted violinist of Costa Mesa, will play at the Huntington Beach Women's club luncheon and meeting tomorrow, when he appears on the opening program of the year as guest artist. Mr. Lenski will be accompanied by Mrs. Marion Miller, concert pianist of Huntington Beach. Miss Hallie Mae Obarr, soloist of Long Beach and former Huntington Beach resident, will be another guest artist.

The year's program of activities, said to be one of the best in the history of the club, will be announced and committee reports made. Mrs. Jack Colvin will preside at her first meeting since her election last spring.

Total motor vehicle production for the United States and Canada during 1934 was 2,869,963 units of which 2,270,566 were passenger cars and 599,397 trucks, states a report to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Total wholesale value of these vehicles including parts and tires was \$2,493,198,716.

Governor Takes Driver's Test



Convinced the number of automobile fatalities can be reduced through a safety campaign, Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona was the first to take the state's more stringent driver's examination in Phoenix. He is shown at his desk with two state highway patrolmen who pronounced him a "safe driver" after the test. (Associated Press Photo)

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

Sam Meyer, down at Newport Beach, tells a good one in his Newport News.

It seems that "Shorty" Gunther has two large St. Bernards, which were born to poor but honest parents in Switzerland, where they received their early training, principally in life-saving.

"Lady" is the eldest of the pair. The other dog is "Pluto," which this story concerns. Pluto recently saw a youngster capsize in a kayak in Newport bay. He immediately jumped into the water, swam to the struggling lad, grabbed his belt and towed him to shore. There was a witness to the rescue, who reported it to Sam.

The two dogs, according to the story, often irk mothers of children playing on the beach by their efforts to keep the youngsters from going too far into the surf.

We were taught in school that these life-saving dogs always carry a parcel of refreshments to their necks. I'm going to investigate. If, on some dark night, a few cajoling whistles and then a good, healthy splash are heard in the vicinity of Newport bay, you'll know that the investigation has ended satisfactorily.

Want't everybody be happy when the new overhead crossing is built at the Arches at Newport?

I really think that fear of getting all messed up in traffic jams at the crossing of the state highway and Central avenue has kept lots and lots of people away from the Tournament of Lights and other functions at the beach. Watch for the crowds when the crossing is done!

The annual free swim for grammar school kids of Brea was held in the city plunge recently. Pat-on-the-back for the Lions club for making it possible every year.

This time, Mike Hogue, Ed Petherkin and Doc Curtis were in charge.

Visiting with the Sarchet family, new owners of the Brea Progress, which they bought from Jack Phillips.

They'll get along. In their first edition they explain how personal attitude toward others is basis of happiness in a community. The elder member of the family is already finding friends in Orange county, he says. Worked with Bert Maxwell, Capistrano publisher, and W. Kee Maxwell, Fullerton ditto, long years ago on midwest papers.

They're a lot of shoes to fill at the Progress, but we're betting they do it.

NEW BOOKS AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Of 185 new books received by the Garden Grove branch of the county library during the past week, approximately 135 are non-fiction, and the remainder fiction. Mrs. Blanche Wisner, librarian, announced today. Approximately 3000 books are kept on the library shelves at all times, Mrs. Wisner explained, and every three months a part of these are returned to the main county library in Santa Ana and exchanged for others.

Readers may find in new non-fiction group books on science, biography, travel, history, economics, philosophy, fine arts and on Russia, China and Mexico. Books on these countries are more in demand at the present time, she stated.

Other late fiction books are expected soon, Mrs. Wisner stated, and although it is difficult to keep these on the shelves, any book a reader desires may be obtained as soon as from any city library if patrons will file a request, she added.

SCOUTS GIVEN NEW SCHOOL IS FLOOD TALK

FULLERTON.—Interest of Anaheim and Fullerton Izaak Walton league chapters in Orange county's flood-control problem led to an illustrated lecture on the educational use of models to picture both problems and planned solutions, at the regular Friday evening meeting of Troop 92 Boy Scouts, sponsored by Fullerton Waltonians. The speaker was A. C. Terrill, conservation worker and modeling hobbyist. Besides 24 members of the troop, Scoutmaster Ernest Garner and Chairman Hollis Knowlton of the troop committee were present.

Stereoscopic views of a wide variety of model uses witnessed by Terrill in China were shown. The woodwork portion of a model recently made to picture a San Gabriel canyon area that includes a mile-high mountain was examined and explained. Emphasis was also given to the extensive development of this branch of handicraft as an aid to conservation work being done in CCC camps.

North Orange county areas of special importance in relation to flood-control and water-conservation enterprises will be assigned to different groups of scouts having talent for this particular activity, it was planned.

SHOWER GIVEN FAMILY GROUP AT ORANGE HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—Co-hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Catherine Hull Saturday night were Mrs. James T. Winget and Miss Azalea Bebermeyer, the shower being given at the East Almond street home of Mrs. Wingett. Miss Hull will be married September 14, to Francis Hall.

Games were played during the evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Robert Paulus, jr. Tea towels were hummed by the guests, and later a number of gifts were presented. Miss Hull in a novel manner, and book of poems was presented to her, and included in the poems were directions for finding the gifts, which were hidden about the house and lawn.

Present were Mrs. Ralph Hull, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. H. M. Elliott, Mrs. Harry Nuffer, Miss Margaret Peers, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. D. Englehart, Mrs. Roy M. Buckles, Mrs. Robert Paulus, jr., a recent bride, and the Misses Janice and June Winget.

While we're in Anaheim, there's something else. We're told that there's a party named West who lives on East North street. If he's from the South, we'll all be happy.

Harry Welch, Fullerton Edison company manager, is reported responsible for this one, especially appropriate today.

He contends that instead of representing California, our state flag might be raised over a nudist colony. "Bear Flag"—get it?

CONVENTION OF CHURCH TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Church people representing many Southern California Christian churches will meet here tomorrow for an all-day and evening Christian rally. The local Christian church will be host for the occasion, with the Rev. J. G. Hurst, local pastor, chairman of arrangements.

The Rev. C. C. Root, pastor of the Redlands Christian church, will speak on "The World's Convention of the Churches of Christ." He has just returned from a world convention in London.

The morning session will open with a song service, scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. Hal H. Martin of Los Angeles. Sermons will be given by the Rev. Ivan Williams, pastor of the Baptist Christian church, on "The Conversion of the Philippian Jailor"; the Rev. V. E. Butterworth, pastor of the Compton Christian church, "The Plea of the Church of Christ"; the Rev. Luke D. Elliott of Los Angeles, speaking on "The Bible Inspired of God"; and the Rev. T. R. Applebury of Los Angeles Christian, speaking on "The Sin of Denominationalism."

Women of the local church will serve luncheon and dinner in the church parlors.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF BEACH GIRL

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Miss Marguerite Barry, daughter of Mrs. Zola Barry of 302 Ninth street, Huntington Beach, will be married to Orville Leonard Ritchie of Laguna Beach next Saturday evening.

The marriage will take place at the home of the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the Baptist church. Only a few relatives and close friends will be present at the ceremony.

The couple will live in Laguna Beach where Mr. Ritchie is employed by White's laundry.

Hop growers of the Moxee district, Washington, are using about \$42,000 worth of wine to string their 6000 acres of vines.

June's First Picture With Daddy



June Dorothea Erwin, seven-week-old daughter of the film comedian, Stuart Erwin, poses with her father for her first picture at their home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Erwin is the former June Collyer. (Associated Press Photo)

THIEVES ARE LICENSED! Chinese Customs Are Told

By RACHEL E. POWELL

EL MODENA.—Miss Mabel Cutler, who lives on East Chapman avenue here, has a pair of very ordinary-looking candlesticks.

But they are far from ordinary. They were purchased at the "Market of the Petty Thieves" in Peking, China, and are among the prized possessions of Miss Cutler, who spent many years in China.

Thieves were licensed by the government when she was in China, Miss Cutler said, and each morning put stolen articles on sale in their "market." If a person, searching for something stolen, should find it in possession of the thief, he would be given a reduction in price on the article, she added.

A "Robber's Guild," whose members stole more valuable articles, also operated in the Chinese city, she said.

Miss Cutler was for many years principal of a school for missionary children in Nanking, China, and has in her home many articles collected during her years there. Included in her collection is a hand and foot warmer, which is a copper utensil resembling a large incense-burner, which is filled with coals and the hands or feet held over the openwork top.

She is able to play tunes on an odd, two-stringed Chinese fiddle, made of bamboo. She has numbers of embroidered cloths, with the most unusual tapestry cover. Three men, working 12 hours a day, completed seven inches of the cover, she said, being paid 10 cents each for the day's work. Much gold and silver is woven into the article, adding to its value.

She also has pieces of rice china, very thin, and so made that grains of rice appear to be embedded in it. From Korea came a large silver tureen. This was in three bars Smith and Evelyn Shinn. The latter also was a vocal solo.

Guests included Mrs. C. A. Brintnall and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Bertha Stout and daughter, Ruby, Mrs. DeGraff and son, Rodney, Mrs. Henry Farrington, Mrs. DeGraff and Frances Farrington. Playing duet numbers with Mrs. Shinn were Pauline Jones, Norman Brintnall, Mildred Anderson, Barbara Smith and Evelyn Shinn.

Duet numbers were played by Phoebe and Ruby Smith, Geraldine DeGraff and Frances Farrington. Playing duet numbers with Mrs. Shinn were Pauline Jones, Norman Brintnall, Mildred Anderson, Barbara Smith and Evelyn Shinn.

Students appearing in solo numbers were Barbara Smith, Earleen Shinn, Geraldine DeGraff, Edith Shinn, Donald Jesse and Mildred Anderson.

The piano recital was presented in recital recently at the home of Mrs. Nelle Jesse on Fourth street. Punch and cake were served at the close of the program.

Students appearing in solo numbers were Barbara Smith, Earleen Shinn, Geraldine DeGraff, Edith Shinn, Donald Jesse and Mildred Anderson.

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SCHOOLS OF COUNTY TO OPEN

Tomorrow Is Date Set For Majority; Few Wait Until Sept. 16

School days for thousands of children in practically all county schools will start tomorrow with a few institutions holding up opening until the following week.

In some districts, children will attend classes in tents, while others will be in buildings under repair, but in all cases classes will be adequately handled, officials have announced. No opening date is set by the county superintendent's office, although Sept. 10 is the recommended date. The office has no requirements for opening except that 170 days of school are necessary for the year.

Westminster children will attend classes in a new building, which was opened in a ceremony there recently. Classes at Oceanview will also open tomorrow, with two new teachers, Miss Ruth Spencer and Paul Betty. Classes will open at the Stanton school, although work is in progress on a new \$6000 addition to the building.

The Savanna district's classes will also open tomorrow, as will those in Alamitos and Magnolia. Reduction of one teacher has been announced at the Alamitos school, due to smaller classes this year, while the same faculty will teach at Magnolia.

Anaheim Week Later. Anaheim elementary classes open Sept. 16, with surrounding rural classes starting tomorrow, including the Katella and Loara schools. Children at Cypress will attend some classes in tents when they start school tomorrow, while at Seal Beach, which opens on the same date, a new auditorium will be used for the first time.

Buena Park children will also start their classes tomorrow. Schools there will have much new playground equipment, and a general repainting and renovating campaign has been carried on in the buildings during the summer.

Newport elementary school opening will be held up until Sept. 16, due to construction work on the new \$100,000 classroom building and auditorium. Newport Harbor High school, however, starts work tomorrow. Costa Mesa elementary units also open tomorrow, it has been announced.

Fullerton Starts Tomorrow. Other schools opening tomorrow are Tustin Union High school, Orange high and elementary schools, Brea-Olinda High school and Brea elementary school, Fullerton District Junior college, high and elementary schools, Yorba Linda elementary school and all La Habra schools.

Valencia High school and elementary schools at Placentia will not open until Sept. 16, it has been announced. On that date construction work on the high school structures is expected to be completed, as well as some repair work on elementary buildings.

The bottom section for hot water, fitting into it a basin holding the food, and a lid, composed of a large silver duck with his head tucked under his wing, the neck forming the handle.

A cloisonne vase, with tiny scrolls covering its surface, and made of fine gold wire, came from Japan. Small wonder that friends and acquaintances find the Cutler home an intriguing place to spend an afternoon.

The soil erosion project in Arizona has an area of 18,000 square miles.

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Household Arts



With the kitchen such a fascinating room, the wise housewife today does her best to fit decoratively into the setting. Here is a help to you—an apron with simple applique patches that will brighten up your appearance. The comfortable halter top—gored skirt will make you look not set on applique, do the design in plain embroidery. You can have trim. Use up your scraps—you can get a colorful effect. And if you're the design in one panel of the skirt or in every one, if you prefer. In pattern 5428 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron and the applique motifs as well as pattern pieces for the roses and leaves; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron and doing applique. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

IN WHICH WILLIE DECIDES A FEW THINGS

Guess what we found when we got to work today? A note—no, a letter, from Wagerin, Willie.

The rascal has been in hiding for three or four days but he couldn't fool us. We knew he was trying to figure out some complicated sports events such as who will win the Pacific Coast league chase and such.

We really shouldn't give the reprobate so much publicity, but maybe you'll get a laugh out of some of the things he's doped out.

"The Pacific Coast league," he says, "is going to be closer than 20 minutes to 8 o'clock. And San Francisco will win the second half and sail right through Jack Leivelt's Los Angeles Angels for the title in the playoff. Maybe you think this is reckless, but lemme show you how I figured it out.

"Portland, in second place, has a tough time ahead of them this week in Los Angeles. The Angels have always been tough for Bill Cissell's gang. San Francisco, on the other hand, meets the Oakland Oaks and the Oaks never have been any stumbling block for the Seals.

"But where the pinch comes is next week when Portland takes on the Oaks. Early in the season when the Oaklanders got off to a running start they had lost only 10 games in the first three weeks. Six of these they had dropped to the Ducks. It has been that way right along since then.

So, if the Portlanders stumble this week they will catch up next week and the finish will be tighter than a sailor on Saturday night.

"The Cards," Willie offers profoundly, "can't be stopped now in spite of what the Column Left thinks of the Giants. They can't even be stopped in the world's serious. Nobody in the American league can beat the Cards, Cubs or Giants. Detroit, if you don't happen to know it, is leading the younger loop and will be when the checkered flag is flashed.

"Coming around to the local situation, I think Santa Ana has made virtually its last stand in the series with Huntington Beach. The Oilers will win handily at their home lot tonight and sail on to the title. She'll me, there's nothing as can be done to stop 'em.

"I still string with Baer to lick Louis. Any guy what's got a new bride on his hands is likely to be inspired to big things. Of course, Louis is in love and about to be married, but bein' in love and wantin' to get married was what was the matter with Max in the Brad-dock battle. There's a lot of difference between bein' in love and bein' married. Pick Baer if you wanna be smart.

"And another thing. Where do you get that stuff about Gene Lillard? About him being a punk and not having a chance to stay up when he goes to Chicago next year? I've heard a lotta guys say you're as out of place as a burp at a tea party with that crack.

Willie commenced getting nasty at this point so we applied the scissors with accuracy and haste. In reviewing his outburst we noticed he had covered most of the important sporting events that are on tap and had saved us the trouble of deciding wrong on a lot of outcomes.

And as long as this is a day for prognostication we feel free to do a little of it on our own hook. Willie isn't a very astute student of wrestling so he probably won't challenge us if we predict that Nick Lutze will lick Ernie Dusek tonight at the Orange County Athletic club.

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REBOIN STAYS IN LINEUP AS STARS TACKLE OILERS TONIGHT

CORBETT CAN FISH!

RIO VISTA, Calif., Sept. 9. (P)—Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion boxer, today was the proud possessor of a 24-foot cabin cruiser, the first prize in the annual Rio Vista striped bass derby, which he won yesterday by hooking a 20-pound, 2-ounce catch. Corbett's fish was the largest caught by any of the 9000 anglers who took part.

LUTZE FAVORED OVER DUSEK ON MATS

SANTA ANANS JOURNEY TO H. B. PARK

Deadlock In Play-Offs Will Follow Victory By Invading Nine

The curtain raises on the fourth act of the National Night Ball league's biggest show in Huntington Beach at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Fortunately, as the drama nears a climax, Santa Ana's Stars will not be deprived of the services of one of their most valued characters, Catcher Al Reboin. Still limping, Reboin nevertheless will play despite a painful leg muscle injury sustained in the third game here Friday.

Reboin's Presence Essential With the club's other back-stop, Ben (Bomo) Koral, on the sidelines with a broken finger on his right hand, Reboin's absence would have been a severe jolt to Santa Ana's pennant hopes.

Unable to overthrow the Oilers in their own park since 1933, the Stars must break this jinx tonight, or they will find themselves all but eliminated in the play-off which Huntington Beach now leads, two games to one.

Provided Pitcher Jimmy Coates is "right," and the Stars slip over an upset similar to their 5-2 victory here Friday when they outlived the Oilers 11-6, the series will be deadlocked. But if Huntington Beach registers a third triumph, the only way Santa Ana can win the flag will be to take the next three games. That task borders on the impossible.

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's conflict, the Stars and Oilers will resume their hostilities at the Municipal bowl Wednesday. If necessary, a sixth game will be held at Huntington Beach Friday, and a seventh next Monday at a spot to be designated by the flip of a coin.

May Replace Ballard Manager Tom Denney will not break up the combination that gave Santa Ana its first victory other than probably substituting Ray "Doc" Smith for Ballard in centerfield. The battery of Coates and Reboin will be supported by Merle Urbine, 1b; George Probst, 2b; Francis Conrad, ss; Tommy Young, 3b; Manager Denney, cf; Smith, cf, and Leavitt Daley, rf.

Huntington Beach will present its usual lineup, although Charley Zaby may replace Paul Neva in rightfield, Manager Joe Rogers said. Louie Neva, burned up by his beating here last week, will seek revenge on the mound. Merv Lower will catch. Bob Smith, 1b; Henry Thier, 2b; Manager Rodgers, ss; Bill McKinney, 3b; George Murray, cf; Orv Schuchardt, cf, and Zaby or P. Neva, rf, comprise the Oiler array.

Conrad Leads Hitters Conrad, all-league shortstop, has belted 7 hits in 12 attempts for Santa Ana, and is leading the series averages at .583. Thier, tied with him last week, has slipped to .462.

The averages to date:

Player	AB	Hits	Avg.
Conrad, ss, Stars	13	6	.462
Thier, 2b, Oilers	13	6	.462
L. Neva, p, Oilers	12	5	.417
Probst, 2b, Stars	11	4	.364
Urbine, 1b, Stars	12	4	.333
Denney, cf, Stars	13	4	.308
Young, 3b, Stars	11	3	.273
Lower, c, Oilers	11	3	.273
Reboin, cf, Stars	12	3	.250
Coates, p, Stars	4	1	.250
Ballard, 2b, Oilers	11	1	.091
McKinney, 3b, Oilers	14	3	.214
Smith, 1b, Oilers	11	1	.091
Daley, rf, Stars	11	1	.091
Koral, c, Stars	7	1	.143
Schuchardt, cf, Oilers	13	3	.231
Zaby, rf, Oilers	3	0	.000
P. Neva, rf-c, Oilers	7	0	.000

Defeated Flight Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. B. W. McClure defeated Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. N. W. Miller, 1 up, 21st hole.

Mrs. Paul Hall and Mrs. Jack Colburn def. Mrs. L. J. Bushard and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, 1 up.

Mrs. C. W. Dedy and Mrs. E. J. MacMullen def. Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, 1 up.

Mrs. Harry Balke and Mrs. Roy Langley def. Mrs. L. J. Robinson and Mrs. Hugh Shields, 1 up.

Defeated Flight Mrs. R. G. Cartwright and Miss Lu Pomeroy vs. Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. N. W. Miller.

Mrs. L. J. Bushard and Mrs. W. F. Kistinger vs. Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. N. W. Overmire.

Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, bye.

Mrs. Osman Pikeley and Miss Nan Mead, bye.

Coach Bill Anderson made this prediction, after a visit through the middlewest where he exchanged ideas this summer with his old teacher at Illinois, Bob Zupke, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State and others.

"I picked up some ideas from Schmidt," Anderson admitted, "that should give the fans something to write about."

Later and forward passes, an eight-man line, and several other new features may be expected from the Tigers. The Oxy mentor has already made some sweeping

Olive Seeks County League Title Tonight

FOURTH FLAG TILT DUE AT ANAHEIM

Grenadiers Can Annex Championship With Single Victory

Another chapter in the County Night Ball league's miniature "world series" will be unfolded on the Anaheim city park grounds at 8 o'clock tonight.

Leading the five-game series 2 to 1, Olive can lay claim to championship laurels with another victory over Brea's invigorated Lions, who ward off elimination with a well-earned 5-1 decision last week.

Turns on Pressure Olive won the first two games, 5-1 and 7-5, to put the pressure on its rival.

If Brea's mound star, Rudy Montgomery, is in top form, and the Lions even the series, the fifth and deciding tussle will be played Wednesday night, probably on neutral grounds.

Lyle Morse, the "spitball" specialist, will burn 'em down the alley again for Olive. Besides being the strike-out king of the loop, he is tied for third in the series hitting at a mark of .385.

Rightfielder Arnold Struck of Olive, who boasted a sensational mark of .833 after the first two games, still leads the play-off stickwork with six hits in nine trips for a .667 percentage. Red Bath, teammate at shortstop, has the same number of hits, but has been to the platter 14 times. He is second with .429. Joe Diharce, second-sacker, is Brea's leader.

Better Team Averages Olive is far out in front of Brea in team averages, 302 to 204. The series statistics to date:

Player	AB	Hits	Avg.
A. Struck, rf, Olive	9	6	.667
Bath, ss, Olive	13	5	.385
Lyle Morse, p, Olive	13	5	.385
Diharce, 2b, Brea	13	5	.385
Struck, rf, Olive	13	5	.385
W. Bath, lf, Olive	15	5	.333
Roberts, rf, Brea	13	4	.308
Leumager, lf, Olive	14	4	.286
Miller, lf, Brea	12	3	.250
Evans, 1b, Brea	12	3	.250
Montgomery, c, Brea	12	2	.167
Leo Morse, lf, Olive	13	2	.154
Struck, 2b, Olive	13	2	.154
Montgomery, p, Brea	9	1	.111
Thompson, ss, Brea	11	1	.091
Diharce, 1b, Olive	14	1	.071
McIlhenny, x, Brea	1	0	.000
Griffith, 3b, Brea	10	0	.000

The National league pennant battle was as keen as ever today with the Cardinals and Cubs setting a pace that the Giants were finding hard to follow; the Tigers, despite a setback, still had a clear path to the American league flag. But the real news of the day was that the Browns were out of the cellar.

Two teams have had more dismal prospects than Roger Hornsby's team did early this season, but by dint of persistent trading on the managers' part and hard work by the players the Browns have been built up into quite a formidable organization. They stepped out yesterday to beat over the fading Athletics in a doubleheader, 9 to 4 and 7 to 5 to move a half game ahead of Philadelphia into seventh place.

Washington conquered Detroit's league leaders 4 to 3. The New York Giants, safely out of Cincinnati, began a new effort to get out of third place in the National league by trimming Pittsburgh 11 to 4 and 4 to 2, which enabled them to lengthen their lead to a game and a half over the second-place Cubs.

The Ducks split with the Seattle Indians, winning the first game, 2 to 1, and dropping the second, 3 to 7, in seven innings. The game wound up a nine-game series and finished the Ducks' last home stand of the season.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	50	35	.588
Portland	48	38	.558
Oakland	44	42	.512
Seattle	44	42	.512
Los Angeles	41	46	.471
Sacramento	38	48	.444
Hollywood	31	56	.356

Yesterday's Results San Francisco, 11-4; Hollywood, 4-2. Missions, 9-13; Los Angeles, 6-2. Sacramento, 4-2; Oakland, 2-3. Portland, 3-3; Seattle, 1-7.

Games Today San Francisco at Hollywood. Los Angeles at Missions. Oakland at Sacramento. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	52	32	.615
New York	49	35	.583
Cleveland	48	36	.569
Boston	46	37	.554
Chicago	45	38	.543
Cincinnati	44	39	.528
Washington	43	40	.519
Philadelphia	38	45	.457
St. Louis	34	49	.405

Yesterday's Results Washington, 4; Detroit, 3. New York, 3-5; Cleveland, 2-4 (first game 10 innings). Boston, 6-5; Chicago, 2-3. Cincinnati, 5-7; Philadelphia, 4-5. St. Louis, 3-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	54	34	.612
Chicago	53	35	.601
New York	49	35	.583
Pittsburgh	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	46	38	.549
Cincinnati	45	39	.536
Philadelphia	44	40	.524
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Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 11-2; Philadelphia, 0-4. New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 5-7; Cincinnati, 4-4. Boston at Chicago, rain.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

BAER GETS BUSY—AND HE'D BETTER!



DAILY AT HIS TRAINING CAMP IN SPECULATOR, N.Y., MAX GIVES ANGLE DEMONSTRATION THAT HIS HANDS ARE IN SHAPE FOR LOUIS.

BROWNS QUIT CELLAR BUT GIANTS LAG

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The National league pennant battle was as keen as ever today with the Cardinals and Cubs setting a pace that the Giants were finding hard to follow; the Tigers, despite a setback, still had a clear path to the American league flag. But the real news of the day was that the Browns were out of the cellar.

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Orange Nine Defeated in L.A. Tournney

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (P)—Southern California's softball championship will be decided tonight when the Pacific Coast Coast- ing company of Huntington Park meets the Alhambra Mallory outfit at Wrigley Field. The festival begins at 8 o'clock.

In a special added attraction, the all-girl team of Chappells of Hollywood meets the San Diegos of San Diego for the girls' title of Southern California.

Thousands of softball fans are expected to troop to the Wrigley Field for the games. Fiedler and Thompson fields, scenes of opening round tournaments, will be dark tonight, giving way to the final contests.

Gil Martinez pitched Alhambra to an 8 to 3 victory over the Barrrel Inn of West Hollywood in one semi-final yesterday and Sam Sunseri shut out the Hollywood Fredericks with a one-hit performance while his Huntington Park mates picked up 2 runs.

Orange's 20-30 Stars, last of the county survivors, faded from the picture Saturday night when Bob Longier chucked six-hit ball to win for the Hollywood Fredericks, 6-1. Longier turned in a 7-0, no-hit game against the San Madros, Kwanis in the quarter-finals.

Wait Gunther, ex-Santa Ana Junior college football star, headed Orange's attack with two hits. Second-baseman Walker shattered Longier's no-hit record with a single early in the game. Roy Stout, Fullerton chucker of the Orange County league, was driven to cover in three and two-thirds innings. Roger Larimer, who pitched the 20-30's to the quarter-finals, finished on the knoll, and was the victim of three runs in the sixth.

The box score:

Team	AB	R	H	E
Rich'dan, rf	4	1	1	0
Gunther, cf	3	2	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	1	1	0
Leleis, 1b	3	1	1	0
Walker, 2b	3	1	1	0
Pee, c	3	1	1	0
Martinez, lf	3	0	0	0
W. Liff, ss	2	0	2	0
Neel, 3b	3	0	0	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0
Larimer, p	1	0	0	0
Shell, x	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	18	0

Summary Home run—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Stout. Winning pitcher—Longier. Struck out—by Stout 1, by Larimer 1, by Longier 8. Bases on balls—off Longier 2, off Stout 2. Errors—Gunther, Walker, Badovinah. Double play—Cooper to Badovinah.

Score by Innings

Inning	Orange	Hollywood
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

The National league pro football season opens Friday night, September 13, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, piloted by the new coach, Joe Bach, meeting the Philadelphia Eagles at Temple stadium.

TED COY MOURNED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (P)—Football followers of a quarter of a century ago today mourned Ted Coy, by many considered the greatest fullback in history. He died at the age of 47. Coy played for Yale in 1907, 1908 and 1909, and was twice placed on Walter Camp's annual all-American team.

PERRY 'CINCH' TO MAINTAIN NET TITLE

Five Americans Lined Up Against Britisher But Few Have Chance

By BOB CAVAGNARO

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9. (P)—With one exception the 54th mens' national singles tennis championship was an all-American affair today.

The exception was Fred J. Perry of England, the defending titleholder, and though surviving Americans outnumbered Great Britain's star by 5 players to 1 it was generally felt that these figures grossly exaggerated the odds against the invader gaining his third straight United States title.

Four Against One Arranged against Perry were four Davis Cup players—Wilmer Allison, Don Budge, Sidney Wood, jr., and Betsy Grant—along with Gregory Mangin, the national indoor champion. Perry's opponent in the semi-final tomorrow will be Allison.

The others are in the opposite bracket and will have to kill each other off to gain the final.

If anybody had any misgivings about Perry and his almost consistently flawless game, he can put them aside after the way he disposed of the big Frank Shields in four sets yesterday. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0 and with the exception of the last set, it was a titanic battle between a couple of titans.

Shields is a hard man for anybody to beat. He was tougher against Perry. He displayed a newly found useful backhand that plugged up the one weak spot in his game. He wasn't expected to beat Perry but he did furnish the champion with the stiffest test so far in the tournament.

With 14 lettermen and a raft of incoming preps, Riverside appears fully capable of protecting its association crown. The favorites include a veteran set of backs, including snake-hipped Merle Harris, all-conference quarterback; George Estrada, another dangerous ball-packer; and Cecil Cushman, 200-pound fullback.

The champions will go into the Santa Bernardino mountains to establish their early training camp next Monday. They will return the latter part of the week to drill under the trees of their newly-lighted stadium.

San Bernardino, under its new coach from Texas, Doug Smythe, was to begin blocking and tackling today, after stressing fundamentals in nocturnal workouts last week. The Braves now have 25 men in suit, including 222-pound Warren Chamberlain and 252-pound Dick Boone, veteran tackles.

Others Getting Started Fullerton starts work tomorrow with 14 lettermen reporting to Art Nunn. Al Claves has gathered material from three counties at Citrus (Azusa). Roy Riegels is predicting a strong team at Pomona, hoping to enlist new backfield

DOHENY GAVE BEACH PARK AS TRIBUTE

Capistrano Recreation Spot Honors Son Of Late Millionaire

Contributed as a memorial to his late son, "Ned" Doheny, the Doheny State park at Capistrano beach is prominently listed among the benefactions of Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil man who died last night at his Los Angeles home.

With landscaping and other improvement work practically completed, the half mile of beach land and attractive strand, valued at \$1,000,000, is soon to be dedicated to public use.

First Donation
According to state officials, this is the first beach park ever to have been donated for permanent public use. Following deeding of the land to the state, work was started to make the beach park one of the outstanding public places in the Southland.

A comprehensive landscaping program was planned and developed by the state. Work was first started on the project under the Civil Works administration. When that branch of work relief was abandoned the project was transferred and carried on under the State Emergency Relief administration, and at this time is practically completed.

\$3,500,000 in Gifts
Other benefactions, other than his private ones, have brought the total of gifts from the oil man to the public in Southern California up to approximately \$3,500,000. It was largely through the munificent contributions by Mr. and Mrs. Doheny that the \$1,500,000 St. Vincent's Catholic church in Los Angeles was freed from debt, in order that the property might be consecrated by Cardinal Hayes in 1930.

Mr. Doheny also was donor of a \$1,000,000 memorial library at the University of Southern California where his son was a popular student and for several years was president of the alumni association.

The complete list of his private benefactions probably will never be known. His donations during his lifetime to churches and individuals were large. Hundreds of former friends and associates who had not prospered as he did were enriched or relieved by his remembrances, often anonymously and frequently unsolicited.

Driver, Arrested, Walks 45 Miles To Court Hearing

LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 9. (AP)—Burdiss Smith had a summons for driving his automobile without lights, brakes or license plates. So, he had to walk to court—45 miles. He said he was pretty tired.

'I Married Young,' Says Mother, 70, Of Woman, 75!

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. (AP)—Two negro women applied for old age pensions. One was 70, the other 75. The woman who was 70 said she was the mother of the woman who was 75. She insisted it was so. "I was married young," she explained.

DOG DOES ACROBATIC TRICKS Sits On High Bar With Pal

Prince, the black German shepherd dog appearing in a picture at the West Coast theater, came to The Journal office today to call. Prince, of course, didn't talk much, but he performed his tricks at the request of his owner, T. L. Franke, of this city.

And Prince can do tricks. He leaped from the floor to a sitting posture on a bar the ends of which rested on the shoulders of two men. While he sat there on the slim perch, he was joined by Blackie, his pal.

Mr. Franke, who was born and grew up in Santa Ana, will bring Prince and Blackie to the 20-30 club meeting in James cafe tomorrow night. The two big dogs, obedient to a signal from the hand of their owner, also will appear in schools of the city during the next few weeks, Mr. Franke said.

At these performances Mr. Franke will explain how to train and feed dogs. Kindness and patience, he indicated today, go much farther in training animals than punishment.

ADMISSION DAY TELLS SALES OF CHEVROLETS NOTED HERE

City and county offices as well as banks and other financial houses were closed today as California celebrated its 85th birthday as a state.

While the entire state is celebrating Admission day with colorful pageants and fiestas recalling the "old days, the gold days," delegations from local parsons of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are in San Diego participating in the celebration there.

The holiday was officially proclaimed by Gov. Frank B. Merriam in a proclamation describing the day California entered the union as one of "extraordinary significance in the state's historical development."

While city and county offices are closed marking the holiday, it is not recognized by federal offices. The postoffice maintained regular service and all stores and business houses remained open.

WOMAN, 80, BACK IN SANTA ANA FOR FAMILY REUNION

Santa Ana's Chinatown was located at the present city hall site when Mrs. Harriet Trickey first came to this community, in the fall of 1899.

A sycamore grove and coral then marked the present location of the Grand Central Market, and there was not a single home either west or south of First and Broadway.

Mrs. Trickey, who first came to Santa Ana in 1899 when her husband, the late Jasper Trickey, came here to open a grocery on the southwest corner of Fourth and Broadway, where the Spurgeon building now stands, returned yesterday for a family reunion marking her 80th birthday.

The reunion was held at the home of her son, John Trickey, 725 West Walnut street, Orange. Tomorrow Mrs. Trickey is returning to Middletown, Cal., where she has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Hope Fordham, since the death of Mr. Trickey in 1924.

Members of the family attending the reunion were her sons, Frank S., Paul M., L. L. and Melvin, all of Santa Ana, and their wives and children; a niece, Alice Trickey, of Los Angeles; a nephew, Ira Trickey, and his wife, of Pasadena, and Jasper Chamberlin, nephew, of Santa Ana. Mrs. Trickey has 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren living.

BYRD'S COUSIN DIES
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9. (AP)—William Robins Flood, a cousin of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, died here yesterday. Flood, 67, was former manager of the Lan-kershim hotel.

PEOPLE BUY ORANGE FOR ITS JUICE

(Continued From Page 1)
per cent, or one-fifth, of the area of the exposed pulp, if the orange is cut through the center at right angles to the stem. If it affects more than 20 per cent it is considered serious.

Explains Percentage
Previous to the 1933 legislature the law permitted any one box of fruit to contain 15 per cent of this seriously damaged fruit. At that time it was changed so that of this 15 per cent seriously damaged fruit, no more than 5 per cent may be over 40 per cent dry.

Now what does this mean? If we calculate the defect that is possible under the law it would be as follows: Out of 100 oranges, 85 may be 19 per cent dry; the next 10 may be 39 per cent dry, and the last five may be totally dry. This permits a defect equal to 25 per cent. The consumer would probably analyze it this way: Eighty-five percent of the oranges in the box must contain juice to the extent of 80 per cent of its capacity; an additional 10 per cent must contain juice to the extent of 60 per cent of its capacity, and the remaining 5 per cent need not contain any juice at all.

Own Regulations Strict
If the drying out is caused by granulation, the tolerance allowed is only 10 per cent.

Voluntary regulations set up by shippers are more strict than the law. As an example, the Mutual Orange Distributors use what is known as U. S. Standards for their brands. The California Fruit Growers Exchange sets up its own standards for what it calls its advertised brands. The tolerance allowed is 5 per cent. However, these regulations being voluntary, the shippers must depend on their own policing for enforcement.

In case some might ask why defects are allowed, it might be well to state that the element of human error enters in; and tolerances are made to allow, first, for possible error in sorting and grading, and second, for possible error in making tests, since it must be assumed that all the lot of fruit is like the sample taken.

No Need for Alarm

This may cause the reader to ask this question: If it is possible for fruit to be graded as close as 5 per cent tolerance, why does the state law permit 15 per cent? It must be remembered that the state law was made by the legislature. Any effort to make it more strict is always met with opposition from districts which fear the added restrictions may work a hardship on them. They use the phrase, "This would legislate us out of business." Standardizing is to protect the consumer against fraud, and thereby increase the sales value of the commodity.

Growers are inclined to be much more alarmed than they need to be. There was a time when any amount of defective fruit tended to cause serious loss because of the inability to separate the good from the bad, with the result that, in order to avoid exceeding the tolerance, it was necessary to eliminate quite an amount of good fruit. But with greater knowledge and experience, the modern packing operation can now grade with a minimum of loss of good fruit.

Intentional evasion to the extent of selling defective fruit cannot be defended. Who is there that would not object if the manufacturer of his car had permitted it to be sold with defective parts? How long would we continue to buy beans, if out of each dozen cans we found some of them not filled?

His Excellency—



The Governor of Tennessee

Gov. Hill McAlister comes from a long line of governors . . . two of his ancestors preceded him in the governor's chair in Tennessee and another kinsman was Tennessee's governor under President Washington. Shortly after inauguration, McAlister asked the legislature to cut expenses . . . "I'm a Scotchman," he said. "I don't believe in debts." He is fond of reading . . . intensely interested in football . . . especially football at Vanderbilt, his alma mater . . . was born in Nashville, July 15, 1875 . . . his second term as governor expires in January, 1936. He says he will not seek re-election.

HOUSEWARMING GIVEN FOR AMANDA ROADES

Thirty friends of Mrs. Amanda Rodes met at her new home, 1628 West Ninth street, recently to give her a housewarming party.

Flowers from the garden of Miss Erma De Barr appointed the tables for a 6 o'clock dinner party. Jim Ryan gave two readings and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abraham played Hawaiian steel guitars. Games were played until a late hour.

Present also were Mesdames Mike Sckeris, Kurt Ehlen, Guy Koons, Kimmelman, and Misses Julia Ryan, Maudie Holloway and Hilma Abraham, Santa Ana; Mrs. Hervey and daughter, Louise, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and sons, Carl and Richard, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Karraker and sons, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rodes and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks, Santa Fe Springs, and Mrs. Rodes, Mrs. Catherine Bonham and her son, Le Roy, of the home.

FALL GRIEVED BY DOHENY'S DEATH

THREE RIVERS, N. M., Sept. 9. (AP)—Shocked and grieved, in his own words, Albert B. Fall today said of the death of Edward L. Doheny, "I regret that Ed did not live to repair some of the wrongs being perpetrated at the present time."

Speaking from his bed, the aging Fall obviously referred to new steps being taken by Doheny interests to evict him from his celebrated ranch. Death's division of the famed friendship of Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny, youthful prospectors together and later key figures in the oil scandals, however, found Mr. Fall calm.

COOLIDGE BREAKS SILENCE John Is Real Railroad Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9. (AP)—Purchaser John Coolidge, who apparently inherited his famous father's love for silence, has broken a precedent to talk about his favorite subject—being a "railroad man."

The son of former President Calvin Coolidge, in one of his rare public utterances, modestly told of his progress during the seven years, come Tuesday, he has devoted to his chosen career with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company.

He was enthusiastic as he spoke of "his love and enjoyment of the work" and blushed as officials of the road called him "a real railroad man who was liked by everyone connected with the company."

He commented on politics, too, but it was easy to see that the tall, slender Amherst graduate's heart and soul were elsewhere. John Coolidge, who was 29 on Saturday, is engaged in purchasing work for the railroad's various subsidiaries. His duties consist mainly of looking after the needs of the road's several divisions and were described as "being of a very responsible nature."

This is Coolidge's big month. His birthday was Saturday. He launched his railroad career Sept. 10, 1928, when he accepted a position as a junior clerk in the statistical bureau of the operating department. He married Florence Trumbull, daughter of former Gov. John H. Trumbull, Sept. 23, 1929. They have a daughter Cynthia. She will be two years old October 28.

All of the anniversaries, said Coolidge, will be celebrated quietly.

"I love being called a railroad man," said John, as he is called by his associates. "I'm enjoying my work very much and it's been highly interesting and very nice. I'm getting lots of experience every day and have done a bit of practically everything now except traffic department work."

Three rich opportunities are offered by the junior college to students, the director said. General culture, learning to work for joy of working, and the preparation for active, interested, and intelligent citizenship were cited by the teacher as the finest advantages the school had to offer.

The freshman assembly opened the three-day conference in session on the jaycee campus, honoring the incoming students. Registration, tours of the buildings, examinations, and special luncheons by organizations of the student body were scheduled.

T. H. Glenn will talk on "Some Differences Between High School and College" tomorrow at the 10 o'clock assembly, and a student assembly at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon will feature the day.

Making its fall season debut, El Don, weekly newspaper at the junior college, greeted freshmen this morning. An eight-page, five-column sheet, the paper carried the weekly Collegiate Digest, roto-gravure insert, which is to appear regularly with the paper.

Circulation time for the paper has been changed from Friday noon to 10 o'clock Friday morning.

a \$119 long distance telephone bill. The intruder phoned pals in six cities.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

Hurry as they will, they do need help

To the grocer's, the dry cleaners, the markets—

Thence to office or shop—

Home again, and those last-minute housekeeping errands—

All take time and a toll of energy. Hurry as you will, your busy feet can't cover *all* the ground.

They need the help that a telephone alone can give.

May we tell you more about this service? We will gladly send a representative.

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The Gas Refrigerator
... \$155 UP ...
It'll Pay for Itself
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COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
MODELS OF ... Cool—Dustless—Refreshing—Genial—COMFORT—
Not a moment need be lost in deciding upon the Route to the East—Santa Fe Train Equipment, Speed and Service for CHAIR CAR PASSENGERS is of the Highest Quality.
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1933 Dodge Sedan\$575
1929 Chrysler Coupe "75"\$275
1929 Ford Tudor\$195
1933 Plymouth Sedan\$495
1929 Willys Knight Sedan\$150
1929 Chevrolet Coach\$195
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan\$150
1932 Ford Coach V8\$375
1932 Plymouth Sedan\$395
1934 Plymouth Coach\$645

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The next time you are in the market for a used car, come to us. Our used cars are dependable and you'll find popular makes, priced right. And we can arrange attractive easy-payment terms. When we recondition a car we put it in good running order and tell you honestly what you are buying. You can always buy here with confidence.

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1929 Dodge Commercial\$195
1927 Graham 1 Ton Truck\$185
1929 Ford Coach\$195
1931 Hupmobile Sedan\$350
1931 Studebaker Sedan\$375
1930 Nash Sedan "490"\$295
1931 Hudson Sedan\$325
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan\$295
1933 Plymouth Sedan 6W\$560

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SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CHARGE BUSINESS NEEDS 'REST CURE'

THREE KILLED BY FRENZIED FILIPINO

Officer Slays Assassin After Trio Shot Down Following Argument

DELANO, Cal., Sept. 9. (AP)—A crazed Filipino shot and killed three Mexicans and was later slain by a city traffic policeman after a trivial argument in a West Delano restaurant today.

Two others were stabbed and slightly injured by the apparently maddened man.

The slain were Gregorio Pico, alias Pete Navato, who allegedly instigated the shooting spree; Miguel Barron, 32, Francisco Perez, 55, and Carlos Sandoval, 28.

Police said Pico became involved in an argument over a waitress and suddenly drew a knife, stabbing Joe Voster and Antonio Ortiz. Voster suffered a wound in the left side and Ortiz had a hand cut.

Then, rushing frenzied into the street, he accosted the three Mexicans and fired at them point blank. Perez and Barron died on reaching the local hospital and Sandoval died at Kern general hospital, Bakersfield. They had chest and abdominal wounds.

Traffic Officer Thomas Commer, hearing the shooting, hastened from a nearby restaurant and shouted at Pico. The Filipino assertedly shot at him, whereupon Commer fired several shots, killing Pico almost instantly.

45 MILLION FOR L. A. PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Allotment with presidential approval of an additional \$46,500,000 of federal funds to the City of Los Angeles was announced today by the Works Progress administration.

Allocation of the money all but completes action here on the \$85,000,000 works relief program submitted by the city. Only a list of miscellaneous projects, costing nearly \$8,000,000 and including the municipal airport, yet remain to be acted upon.

COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The department of agriculture said today a cotton crop this year of 11,489,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was indicated by Sept. 1 conditions.

A month ago a crop of 11,798,000 bales was indicated. Last year's production was 9,636,550 bales and the 1933 crop totaled 13,047,262 bales.

BEAN MEN TO SEE SEED SELECTION

Lima bean growers will have an opportunity to see recently developed seed selections at a meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. tomorrow at the A. R. Nobel ranch one mile south and one-half mile west of Camarillo, Ventura county, on Pleasant Valley road, Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory said today.

A limited amount of seed will be available for distribution, Mr. Cory said.

The seed is the result of selection and breeding plots which have been conducted by Prof. W. W. Mackie, of the agronomy division of the University of California. Growers not having a car load of passengers, or wishing to go with someone else, may meet at the courthouse annex at 11 a. m., said Mr. Cory.

Now at 308 West Fourth Street

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA: Story of a Long-Brewing Conflict

No. 1



Italy entered the Ethiopian picture in 1882 when the Italian government bought the small port of Assab from an Italian shipping line which had acquired it in 1870 as a coaling station. In February, 1885, the Europeans took over Massaua from Egypt. The Ethiopians resented this, claiming Massaua had been guaranteed to them as a free port. Italian efforts to advance inland were checked in January, 1887, when 500 Italians were ambushed and wiped out at Dogali. After a year of negotiations Italy withdrew most of her troops from her colony, which had been named Eritrea.



Benelik II proclaimed himself emperor and king of Ethiopia in March, 1889, a few days after the death in battle of King John who, with the encouragement of Great Britain had made himself master of the northern provinces and met death beating back an invasion by the dervishes of the Egyptian Sudan. One of Menelik's first acts, taken May 2, 1889, was to sign a treaty with Italy. As a consequence Italy occupied Asmara, now capital of Eritrea, and received Emperor Menelik's nephew, Ras Makonnen, father of the present emperor, as Ethiopian envoy to Rome.



For three years relations between the two countries were quiet but then Menelik grew suspicious because the Italians seemed too friendly with the "razes," or local rulers, of the northern districts over which John had held sway. In February, 1895, Menelik proclaimed that the treaty of May, 1889, was at an end. He claimed that the Italian and Amharic versions of the pact differed, the former providing that Ethiopia must use Italy as a means of communicating with other powers whereas the Amharic text made this step optional. An outbreak of hostilities followed.



The war lasted three years. At first the Italians pushed ahead but, as the Ethiopians rallied to a national cause, the Europeans were forced back. Additional troops were sent by Rome and on March 1, 1896, an expedition of 13,000 attacked Menelik, who, with 90,000 men, held a strong position near Adowa. One of the four Italian brigades pushed too far forward, was cut off and decimated. As the other brigades came up, they were successively surrounded and cut to pieces. The Italians lost 10,600. The Ethiopians acknowledged 3000 casualties but experts put them at 17,000.



Adowa ended the war of 1893-6. Italian reinforcements, sent to avenge the defeat, found that Menelik had retired and had no thought of following up his victory. So on Oct. 26, 1896, a treaty of peace was signed at Addis Ababa. It annulled the 1889 treaty, recognized the absolute independence of Ethiopia and provided for further pacts defining the frontiers of Eritrea and of Italian Somaliland. This outcome attracted world-wide attention to Menelik. Missions were sent from Russia, Great Britain and France. Menelik consolidating his realm and Ethiopia became a world nation.

'BREATHING' IS NOT ENOUGH, SAY HEADS

President's Letter To Howard 'Breeds Fear,' Declares Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Republican national committee says industry wants "a complete rest cure"—not just a "breathing spell" assured by President Roosevelt.

Referring to the President's exchange of letters with Roy Howard, publisher, the committee said in its weekly pamphlet yesterday the letters "breed fear instead of inspiring calmness."

At St. Charles, Mo., Senator Dickinson (R., Iowa) told a party gathering that the administration's course "can only end in national disaster." He saw the prospect of "crushing taxes and a standard of living likely to be lower rather than higher for the future."

Knox Raps Statement
Col. Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News publisher, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, said in Boston that "it would require more than verbal assurance . . . to bring about that restoration of confidence which is essential to permanent recovery."

Colonel Knox said that because of the New Deal's "repudiation" of "the platform upon which the Democrats appealed to the people and upon which they won their election . . . the mere promise of the President is by no means sufficient."

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, speaking at Chicago, described the "breathing spell" statement as "the haldad admission that the communistic government in Washington has had its hands at the throat of American business."

"Program Over"
To senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, who commented on the statement at Little Rock, Ark., the President's letter "indicates that the program for counteracting the depression is virtually complete."

The Republican national committee's pamphlet said the exchange of letters "more likely was designed to afford Mr. Howard a freshly laundered alibi for keeping his newspaper chain narrowly partisan in its support of the President and give it an excuse in advance for advocating his re-nomination in election."

"There is nothing in the President's letter," it continued "to which the confidence of men of affairs can make fast. He reiterates the fundamental fallacy of the New Deal—that it is impossible to distinguish between recovery and reform."

TEACHING CHINESE NOW
LONG BEACH, Sept. 9. (AP)—Chinese has been added to the language course of the Long Beach public evening schools, Dr. Henry K. Lui, formerly of Canton, being engaged as instructor.

LOCAL SUSPECT GIVES WARNING ABOUT RABIES IN L. A. JAIL

Wanted in Santa Ana where he is scheduled to face robbery charges, James E. Lewis, alias Eugene P. Andres, is serving 180 days in the Los Angeles jail following his conviction on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. His wife, Mrs. Ann Lewis, arrested with him, is serving 170 days on a similar charge.

Lewis and his wife were arrested by Los Angeles police several weeks ago in connection with the holdup here last year of two employees of the J. C. Penny store. On the same day Russell Stambaugh and his wife, Mrs. Sybil Stambaugh, were arrested on the same charge by San Francisco police.

Lewis and his wife were arrested as they were seated in their automobile. In a specially constructed compartment in the floor of the automobile police found three pistols, a shotgun and a rifle.

At the time he was arrested in San Francisco Stambaugh is said to have made a confession in which he told of the holdup of the two store employees here. The men were robbed in the doorway of a downtown bank while crowds of shoppers passed within a few feet of them.

According to Los Angeles police, Lewis is wanted in several other cities on robbery charges and is said to have been a former member of the Purple gang of Detroit. Lewis, Stambaugh and others are linked with a robbery ring that has terrorized California, Nevada and Arizona for more than two years, according to Los Angeles and San Francisco police. Several murders also are charged to the gang.

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These Oils Medicine
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Cod and halibut liver oils are medicines and not foods, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled in an opinion to the state board of pharmacy. The ruling was asked in connection with application of the state sales tax, from which foods are exempt under the 1935 revision. Webb said the oils were within the tax provision.

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Checker Players to Get New Giant Board at Park Near Depot in Fullerton

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of Fullerton's two parks, outstanding beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

Fullerton checker players are looking forward today to having bigger quarters in Santa Fe park. In this play area, near the depot, leased from the Santa Fe railroad, there is going to be a giant checker board.

The "board" will be 30 feet square. Checkers will be "slices" cut from telephone posts, and colored. The players will use poles with hooks on the ends, to move their checkers about.

Each square on the board will be two feet across. The playing surface will be concrete, and the squares will be colored as they are on the standard size checker board. In playing the game, the contestants will stand on the board itself. Checkers will cease to be a game merely for mental exercise. The legs and arms will come into play too.

The playing field already has been laid out and staked. The construction of the giant board will be completed, it is expected that the park will increase in popularity and that something will have to be done to take care of the fans and "kibitzers" who may crowd about the playing field.

When the giant checker board is completed, it is expected that the park will increase in popularity and that something will have to be done to take care of the fans and "kibitzers" who may crowd about the playing field.

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ALLEN RELIEVED 5 INSTRUCTORS ADDED AT J.C.

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Judge Caminetti was assigned here by the judicial council to relieve Presiding Judge James L. Allen. During Judge Allen's vacation, Judge G. K. Scovel of department 3 will serve as presiding judge.

While Judge Allen's vacation starts Tuesday he has not yet announced his plans for the month. He indicated, however, that the major portion of the month would be spent at home resting. Judge Allen has been presiding judge since Dec. 15, 1934.

Notable among the cases over which he has presided was that of Edward Tabor and Jess Sibley, recently convicted on charges of arson and conspiracy. The trial was extended over a period of four weeks.

Mrs. Grace Mulford Knipe, graduate of Stanford university, U. C. L. A. and U. S. C., will have several classes in English at the Junior college, replacing Miss Agnes Todd Miller, who is studying at the University of California this year.

Dr. B. F. Mock, San Juan Capistrano, has been appointed school physician and will be in charge of physical examination made of all entering students.

Other changes in the teaching staff are the appointment of Calvin Flint as dean of men and the addition of public speaking classes to the schedule of Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor.

Recovery of \$1340, a portion of which was to have been used in the purchase of the Santa Ana Woolen Mills, is sought in a suit started in superior court by Donald G. Dorr. The action names George Matzen, manager of the mill, as defendant.

According to Mr. Dorr, he gave Mr. Matzen \$1000 on Aug. 18, 1933, to be used in the purchase of the mill. It was agreed that in consideration of delivery of the \$1000 Mr. Matzen should give Mr. Dorr 150 shares of stock in the Blanket Service Corporation of America. It was also agreed, states the complaint, that in the event the purchase was not accomplished within 30 days Mr. Dorr's money would be returned.

Mr. Dorr alleges that the woolen mills were not purchased, no stock in the Blanket Service Corporation of America was ever given him, and that Mr. Matzen has refused to return the \$1000. In addition to the \$1000, Mr. Dorr is seeking to recover \$340 allegedly loaned Mr. Matzen on a promissory note executed Dec. 1, 1931.

FIDAC HONORS AWARDED U. S. C.
International honors have just been accorded the University of Southern California at Brussels, Belgium, when the FIDAC congress, (Federation Interallie des Anciens Combattants) representing 8,000,000 Allied World War veterans, awarded the Los Angeles university of international relations of U. S. C. the American FIDAC medal "given annually to the educational institutions in each of the allied countries having a curriculum best adapted to encourage international understanding and friendship."

Word of the award was wired to President R. B. von Klein Smid, chancellor of the Los Angeles university of international relations by Frank N. Belgrano, jr., national commander of the American Legion. The American Legion is the American branch of the international organization.

PLANS EXPEDITION
TROY, O., Sept. 9. (AP)—G. Allen Hancock, millionaire explorer, has disclosed plans for another cruise in December to the Galapagos islands in the interests of science. The explorer, who for 25 years managed many expeditions for the Smithsonian Institution, purchased a Waco plane here. He said he would fly it back to his home in Santa Maria, Calif.

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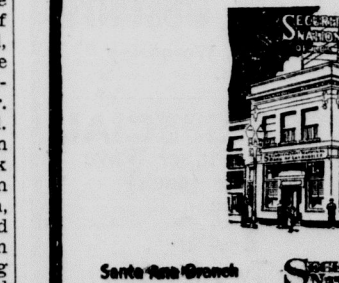
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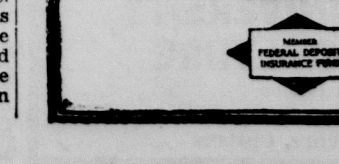
NEW Real Estate Loans under the NEW Banking Act

The Banking Act of 1935 just signed by the President authorizes National Banks to make 10-year installment loans on real estate up to 60% of the appraised value of the property when the payments are sufficient to amortize 40% or more of the principal over the period.

We are prepared to make these loans and welcome inquiry.

This is in addition to other types of loans we have been making on real estate and under Titles I and N of the National Housing Act.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
RESOURCES OVER \$300,000,000
FRANK J. WAS, Manager



EXTRA!

Many took advantage of our opening display of the new Fall Hats and bought . . . bought for the high-class merchandise shown . . . bought because of the exceptional values . . . we invite you to see these hats before you buy.

Hats Cleaned

We "Factorize" Your Hat

Yes "Nick" (formerly in Walkers West End Theater Building) is back . . . giving the same high class work on renewing hats as of old . . . let "Nick" factorize your old hat to look like new. Highest class work . . . lowest prices in town. See "Nick" for satisfaction in hat cleaning.

NEW YORK HAT WORKS

Now at 308 West Fourth Street

20 YEARS IN SANTA ANA

Now at 308 West Fourth Street

PUFFY

Puff lies very still and pretends that he's sleeping—
Now closer and closer he hears someone creeping.
It must be that hermit, so bearded and old,
Who's found that his mountains are brimming with gold.

L. A. POLICE CHEMIST DROWNS OFF LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES.—The body of Rex Welsh, 44, Los Angeles police chemist, who was drowned after a fall off his private sailing sloop three miles off Long Beach yesterday, was recovered today by a fishing boat. Effort of Mr. Welsh's wife and their party of six to reach him were unsuccessful, and he sank before a life buoy could be thrown.

3 COUNTY MEN IN MEDICINE
Three Orange county medical students have been admitted to practice in the state following a report of the review committee of the state board of medical examiners. The examinations were held July 23 to 25, inclusive.
Two of the successful candidates were from Orange and the third from Santa Ana. Chad McKinney, who graduated from the University of Southern California School of Medicine last June, was among the successful candidates. Mr. Harwood is a son of Dr. D. A. Harwood, Santa Ana surgeon.
Other Orange county men who passed the examination were Henry Russell Hall, Orange, who graduated last July from the University of Illinois College of Medicine, and William Josef Schroer, also of Orange, who graduated in June from the College of Medical Evangelists.

FIREMAN, BURNED IN BLAZE, SUCCUMBS
LOS ANGELES.—Burns received in an attempt to extinguish a fire today had proven fatal for Fire Captain L. W. Krumseik.
He was injured in battling flames that did \$20,000 worth of damage to the Mission Painted Fabric company Saturday, and died in Georgia Street receiving hospital yesterday. Fireman George A. Damron also was injured.

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There's Room for 18 Actors in the Community Players' New Production

Tryouts to Be Tomorrow At The Barn

Gladys Simpson Shafer, Director, Issues Call To Drama-Minded

Eighteen individuals can be in the "Bellamy Trial," Frances Noyes Hart's mystery drama which will start the 1935-36 season for the Santa Ana Community Players.

Who they'll be is to be decided tomorrow evening when at the Players' first meeting of the year, in the Barn, tryouts will be held. Gladys Simpson Shafer, director, and J. Leslie Steffensen, John Colwell, Lois Rees and Mrs. Mona Summers Smith, casting committee, urge anyone who is drama-minded to come to the meeting and try out for a part.

At 8 o'clock, Players President Harry L. Hanson will call the meeting to order. Mrs. Shafer, Barn chairman, will introduce a program. Mr. Steffensen, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Steffensen, will sing "Over the Steppes" (Rachmaninoff) and "The Green-Eyed Dragon" (Woolsey Charles).

Mrs. Smith will then read "The Distant Side," modern play by John Van Druten. Tryouts will follow.

Mrs. Steffensen, Mesdames Wendell Finley, R. Carson Smith and Frank Andrews and Misses Leonora Tompkins, Frances Knutson and Marian Bruner will serve refreshments after the meeting.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

What in your opinion are some of the characteristics of good citizenship?

Mrs. William Whitehead: I think cooperation is an essential quality. A good citizen should be vitally interested in community betterment and in providing opportunities for youth. Women should keep themselves informed so that they as well as men use the ballot wisely.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell: I think training for citizenship should begin with children. If they were taught the importance of respecting the rights and property of others, that respect would insure law enforcement, loyalty, duty and honesty.

Mrs. R. E. Coulter: I would say loyalty, patriotism, honesty and a willingness to support community projects are qualities which go to make up good citizenship.

Engagement Announced At Party

At a prettily appointed card party given in the family home at 523 Pine street on a recent evening, Mrs. Stella Hunt announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Hunt, to Lee Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Santa Ana.

The announcement came in the dessert hour, when a decorated yellow and white basket held cellophane sacks of candy. Inside the sacks the guests found cards inscribed: Lee and Doris, Oct. 6.

Yellow and white pom-pom dahlias lent added color to the home. Miss Hunt was presented with a talisman rosebud corsage from Miss Viva Fickas, who shared in the hostess honors.

Miss Kristina Nielsen gave several entertaining readings. Card tables were then placed for whoopee, in which Misses Mary O'Connell and Frances Philbrook won prizes.

The young bride-to-be is president of Sigma Beta Chi sorority. She and her fiancé are graduates of Santa Ana High school. He is employed by the J. C. Penney company.

Other guests were Mesdames Minnie Tucker, Tex Cook, Kimball Pratt, Clifford Hamilton and Lois Lighthall and Misses Karla Nielsen and Claire Goman.

Program, 8:15 p. m., in Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse lounge.

Candle-Light Rites Unite Couple

Candle-light rites in an all-white setting were solemnized for Miss Carolyn Bellamy, sister of Ralph Bellamy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Bellamy, Hollywood, and Lawrence Walbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walbridge of 2222 North Main street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bellamy home.

James Hamilton Lash, Hollywood Congregational minister, officiated.

The bride wore white chiffon and a tiara of gardenias. Mrs. Hugh Hipple of Pasadena in deep blue silk crepe with yellow rosebuds was matron of honor.

Richard Sloan of Glendale was best man. Miss Steadhead of Pasadena played "I Love You Truly" and the wedding music. Seventy-five guests attended.

Champagne, hors d'oeuvres and a supper course followed the wedding.

The bride wore a smart black suit when she left with her husband for Santa Barbara and points north to return and live in Pasadena. She attended Denison university at Grandville, Ohio, is a member of Delta Sigma, local fraternity, and has worked in various productions at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Mr. Walbridge attended the Santa Ana schools and was a member of Delta Sigma, local fraternity. He later attended the University of Arizona and is a Kappa Sigma. He is employed by the Edison company in Pasadena.

Santa Anans at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Catherine and Virginia, and Mrs. Fisher Fowler, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Miss Pauline Riley, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton, Dr. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallingford and Martha, George Preble, Mr. Doris Rohrbacher and Orville Schuchardt.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS HAVE BOOTHS AT POMONA FAIR

Headed by the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's clubs, hundreds of club leaders and club members will take an active part in the combined Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange county fair in Pomona, Sept. 13 to 29. As has been the case for the past several seasons, the federation will maintain a luncheon booth in a prominent spot on the grounds. Directors will be in charge on different days.

Again this year the household arts department, always a center of interest for clubwomen, will be in charge of Mrs. Fred W. Niedermeier, charter member of the Pomona Ebell club. Miss Leta Horlock of Los Angeles, well known in art and club circles, will be in charge of the arts and crafts section.

Assisting in the management of the household arts department will be Mrs. Dan G. Arbutnot of La Verne and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of San Dimas. Acting as clerks will be Mrs. Hugh Thatcher, wife of former Supervisor Thatcher, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Elder, Mrs. H. Harvey and Mrs. Harry Schooley. Herewith is a list of the main classifications in the household arts department and the women who will be in charge: Infants' articles, Mrs. M. L. Robinson and Mrs. E. P. White; white embroidery, Mrs. C. W. Guerin and Mrs. Clifford Harn; colored embroidery, Mrs. Bert Harvey, Mrs. George Amberson and Mrs. S. N. Park; lace, crochet and knitting, Mrs. H. E. Belcher, Miss Ella McDonald; bed spreads, quilts and quilts, Mrs. H. Heathman, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. John O'field and Mrs. Frank Wilder; pillows and bags, Mrs. Stanley Plummer and Mrs. C. D. Baker; arts and crafts, Mrs. H. W. Montgomery, Mrs. G. D. Brown and Mrs. H. Ferguson; foreign type and older ladies' work, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. W. T. Tucker and Mrs. A. W. Hartman; antiques, Mrs. Anson Thomas, Mrs. Guy Bonham and Mrs. P. W. Furlong; set tables, Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Charles Elder and Mrs. R. A. Paige; decorated china, Mrs. Mary Ludden, Mrs. Harry Westgate and Mrs. R. G. Jensen.

The baked goods section of the culinary division will be in charge of Mrs. George Belcher, Mrs. W. F. Shields and Mrs. J. M. Paige. While the canned and preserved exhibits will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Forester, Mrs. W. D. McCroskey and Mrs. W. A. Hays.

Program told for musicale of lyric trio.

Numbers today were announced for the musical program which the Lyric String trio is to present for music lovers of the community tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the lounge of Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse.

The trio includes Beatrice and Audrey Granas, pianist and violinist, and Anna May Archer, cellist.

The program follows: "Larghetto, op. 36" and "Allegretto, op. 93" (Beethoven), trio; vocal solos, "Only the Lonely Heart" and "Pilgrim Song" (Tschakowsky), "Bouree" (Handel), "Reigen Seliger Geister" (Gluck) and "Menuetto" (Mozart), trio.

"Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts) and "Call Me No More" (Cadman), Cleo Smith, and "Liebesgarten" (Schumann), "Serenade" (Toselli), "The Swan" (Saint Saens), "Romance" (Debussy) and "Scherzo" Mendelssohn.

Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

With summer in the background, local lads and lassies, tanned and a bit covered with salt, will pass through doors of learning at Laguna High tomorrow. Yesterday found groups chatting 'bout the best to be found in note-books, ambitious about registration and prospects for the football season. Meandering from group to group, heard and noted amusing bits 'bout the coming year . . . Barbara Read, for instance, is determined to "study like the dickens and concentrate on hard work." Dink Riesner is nursing a cut knee and a few nasty blisters from football practice and new football shoes. Dave Monahan insists he'll "take notes and work for a change." June Wilson basked in the sunshine and looked a bit thoughtful about registration and prospects for the football season. Meandering from group to group, heard and noted amusing bits 'bout the coming year . . . Barbara Read, for instance, is determined to "study like the dickens and concentrate on hard work." Dink Riesner is nursing a cut knee and a few nasty blisters from football practice and new football shoes. Dave Monahan insists he'll "take notes and work for a change." June Wilson basked in the sunshine and looked a bit thoughtful about registration and prospects for the football season.

Glances of comings-and-goings of Lagunatics and visitors: Junior Workins, brother of the w. k. football star, entertaining Jack Beckett of Mexico, and a group of friends at the cottage Saturday evening playing murder. Fred Huber lunching at the Bathing Deck and chatting about his summer at Lake Arrowhead—with him, Jack Miner, here after a trip to Seattle . . . Bob Atkinson week-ending after a summer at U. S. C. summer school before again going Stanfordward . . . everyone discussing John Atkinson's article in the Times magazine section a week ago; Johnny, Pasadena and brother of Bob, spent the summer in Mexico City attending school and got the Mexican revolt along with a few other students . . . Eric Linden week-ended after working in "Ah Wilderness" in which he plays the juvenile lead . . . Myrna Loy, lovely in a smart blue jacket, white sport dress, and blue beret with white tie, dining in Bird's cafe with her . . . Jimmy Butler, young actor, absorbed in a huge bag of pop-corn . . . Curt Burns off to Arizona State college Saturday; Curt, who captured the 440 yard relay in Orange county last year, hopes to shatter a few records at Arizona this year . . . Ralph Frost, Jr., Mrs. Everett (Connie) Tanney, Vern Rueh and Judge M. C. Bowls enjoying bridge at the home of the Judge Saturday eve . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drummond, Middleburg, visiting with friends until next summer . . . they left yesterday for Chicago after a summer spent Shaw-beach way . . . Mrs. Regina O'Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Charles F. (Mimi) Riesner, welcomed back after a long siege of illness at La Jolla hospital.

Marybelle "Bill" Sheridan off for Los Angeles and a year of study at Art Center . . . Ted Cook back from a two-weeks trip to San Francisco; with him went his young daughter, Joan . . . Ted Lucas and Gates Burroughs going to Los Angeles way for a visit . . . Mrs. Alma Margaret Filmore in Laguna, is playing a lead in a Hollywood play . . . Tommy Heywood and Orville Skidmore planning to attend Santa Ana J. C. . . and everyone reluctant that popular Ann Chamberlain left this week for Hollywood after a summer in Laguna.

Next week will jot down glimpses of the sun-tanned campus-goers, and plans for the coming year. Until then . . . adios.

Realize a 'Double Duty' on This Marian Martin Daytime Frock

PATTERN 9544

You, too, will doff your hat to fashion when you've made yourself this smart little run-about frock, which goes to market, or to town, and likes its sleeves long for a number of reasons, one being that cool darts aren't far away. The unusual bodice closing strikes an amusing note in the way it swings back from the diagonal. The youthful collar may be round or pointed, while a few simple darts at the waistline will give your hips a trim look. Choose one of the new plaid cottons with a woolly texture, or a soft-hued jersey, with contrasting collar, cuffs and belt. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9544 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 36 inch contrasting. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin pattern book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special simplifying patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, pattern department, Santa Ana, Calif.

Sophomores Honored At Tea

Inaugurating what purports to be an annual event, the Westminster club of the First Presbyterian church honored incoming sophomores of the church at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Was.

Autumn colors and flowers were used to decorate the Was home. During the afternoon Miss Betty and Miss Madeline Woodruff played incidental piano and violin duets.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. J. C. Bichan, patroness; Miss Ione Hoover, Miss Geraldine Gilbert, Miss Louise Mae Stockton and Miss Dorothy Flaherty. Mrs. Harry Lewis, former director of Orange county missionary work, and Mrs. C. J. Harwood, young people's counselor, poured.

Honored guests were the Misses Orrell Myers, Lucille Griggs, Jean Criddle, Barbara Kemper, Arline Hoffman, Dorothy Hedley, Margaret Rutan, Rose Mary Sittin, Jeanette Bradley, Betty Austin, Ruth Scherer, Dorothy Mae Eglington, Ruth Baker, Betty Carlson, Barbara Vorce, DuVern Lambert and Dorothy Jane Leonard.

Other guests were the Rev. O. Scott McFarland and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawk, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Bonnie Kiser, Agnes McKinstry, Ruth Mary Reichstein, Maybell Walker, Esther Bell Christian, Ida Marie Holland, Blanche Ivins, Barbara Lowary, Mariel Hubbard, Elinor Straub, Virginia Graves, Jean Allen, Ellen Blake, Stella Christ, Jean Johnson, Mildred Beckman, Jean Munro, Virginia Pritchard, Mary Ellen Dudley, Robert McKnight, Catherine Eklund, Helen Pierce, Josephine White, Josephine Flaherty, Anna May Archer, Evelyn Fraser, Mary Henderson and Catherine Cooper.

COLORS CONTRAST IN BELTS

AUTUMN—Wide belts of contrasting colors appeared on several summer frocks seen at the races here recently. A black and white printed crepe had a belt of grass green leather about five inches wide, while a black crepe splashed in cerise and green flowers had a two-toned belt of the same colors in chiffon swathed and tied at the waistline.

dition: result one rabbit . . . Ralph Van Hoorbeck, a San Diego way and back with amusing fair-talk . . . Betty Arden week-ending with her mother and visiting sister, Mrs. Ralph Frost, Jr. . . Viv Rankin, breezing Pasadena-way Saturday to plan for attending the Pasadena Community playhouse soon . . . news from Vic that Nana Laguna, Pasadena, often in Laguna, is playing a lead in a Hollywood play . . . Tommy Heywood and Orville Skidmore planning to attend Santa Ana J. C. . . and everyone reluctant that popular Ann Chamberlain left this week for Hollywood after a summer in Laguna.

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Send your order to The Journal, pattern department, Santa Ana, Calif.

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Mary Stoddard Woman Remains True to Improvident Husband Although She Loves Employer

By MARY STODDARD

Not infrequently in a letter of advice from one reader to another is brought out an interesting life story. The confession of the reader is revealed in print in order to illustrate a point or stress a circumstance which should or should not be.

We find such a letter in the morning mail. It is from a wife who signs herself "Regretful," and seeks to clear the problem of the middle-aged business man who wrote recently, asking "How far does a man's duty go in marriage?"

But, after reading her letter, we wonder if she really is regretful because she "remained with the ship"? And, even so, we ponder over events as she sets them down and wonder if she might not be a bit more regretful if she hadn't shown the courage she did.

Dear Mary: I have read with interest the letters from John and A. Reader. In some cases the latter's interpretation might apply—but she is assuming that all cases are parallel, which can not be.

Wifehood and motherhood do NOT, contrary to the commonly accepted idea, endow any woman with qualities she did not before possess. In some cases they do bring out a personality, but in the majority of cases the woman remains fundamentally as she was born.

"A Reader" presupposes that because John's girl fell in love with a married man she must necessarily be "bad." How absurd. She also assumes, by the same token, that the wife, because she is a wife, must be right. I think "A Reader" does not know quite as much about human nature as she, or he, thinks she does.

Let me quote my case. I consider myself—according to present day ideas of morality—a good wife, good mother, and a thoroughly "good" woman. I have been married 20 years—judging from which you can see I'm no infant, and fast approaching the middle age referred to by A. Reader.

Due to economic necessity I have been forced during the greater part of the 20 years to earn my living for myself and the children, and support my husband, too. Not due to any fault of his particularly—mainly due to circumstances over which I had no control or he either, although I do believe that had he shown some ambition it sometimes would not have been quite so difficult for us. All right, I married him, thinking I loved him.

I found out afterward my sympathies had run away with me. His first wife had left him for another man. After several years of marriage I decided that his first wife's idea wasn't so bad after all—but for all that he's what the world in general who do not peep behind the scenes, would refer to as a "good husband."

During my travels I was for some time employed in an office. The owner of the concern, 15 years older than I, was constantly in a mental uproar over something. It plagued my curiosity and in consulting employees who had been with him many years, I discovered that it was one genuine case of a misalliance—a young marriage—a virago and a hellion.

She, in spite of having only one child and untold liberty, had stood still while her husband advanced—unfortunately—but had judgment on her part. A narrow-minded female who decided to even the most innocent-appearing pastimes. Well, to make a long story short, we formed a fine friendship, he and I, which gradually developed into a fine, true love.

What to do? We talked it over, calmly and sensibly, and decided that inasmuch as we had married for "better or for worse" it was up to us to stick by our guns. That was eight years ago. Had I my decision to make again, I would have done differently. We are supposed to get a lot of satisfaction out of the fact that "we did right by our Nell." Do they appreciate it? No! Positively not!

There is a decided and distinct difference in love—and lust—the converse of love has nothing to do with how you shall or shall not distribute your affections. We all make mistakes, but so long as one is sure that that which has developed is fine, true love, there can be nothing to be ashamed of.

And so, John, if you are sure that you love that girl, that she loves you, and both of you are big enough and strong enough to stand the taunts of narrow-minded, big-gotten people without letting it embitter you—take your happiness.

At best your divorce can only be a nine days' wonder—after that somebody else will be "in the soup." Those people that know you as you are—realize that you have ideals, will understand and accept the condition. Why worry about what the rest of the world thinks? REGRETFUL.

G. K. HAYDEN HOME IS SETTING FOR ATTRACTIVE TEA

The George K. Hayden home on North Greenleaf street was the scene Friday of an attractive tea at which Mrs. Hayden entertained some 40 Southland relatives and friends in honor of her houseguests, Mrs. Lewis Hayden and daughter, Miss Carol Hayden of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Hayden, mother of George Hayden, and her daughter plan to leave October 5 for Mexico, thence to continue by boat to Florida, then to go to New York and from New York, to return home.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. F. C. Buchtel, assisted in receiving the guests.

Bride Wears Mother's Costume

Her mother's white crepe de chine wedding gown over rustling white taffeta was worn by Miss Betty Dart Cox of Ventura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox of Inglewood, when she was married to Paul Carlos Bodenhamer, of Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer of Upland, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Inglewood Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. Edward Campbell officiated.

Both the bride and bridegroom on the editorial staff of the Ventura Star, sister newspaper to The Journal.

Miss Charlotte Jean Cox of Inglewood, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Scripps of San Diego, matron of honor, and Miss Betty Pease of Ventura and Mrs. William F. Montgomery of Berkeley, sister of the bridegroom, other attendants, all wore ivory taffeta with yellow sashes and garlands in their hair, and carried yellow and white flowers. The bride carried gardenias.

Robert Meeks of Upland was best man. Pierce Fuller of San Bernardino, Jack Atwood of Upland, cousin of Mr. Bodenhamer, and Frank Rogers of Santa Ana were ushers.

The church was decorated with quantities of choice yellow and white dahlias from the garden of the bride's father, and white tapers in candelabra decked the altar. Aletta de Hoyos was soloist.

A reception was given in the Cox home. One hundred guests were invited.

The bride wore a brown crepe frock with brown accessories when she left with her husband on a wedding trip to various Southland resorts. They will return to Ventura to live. She attended U. C. L. A., and her husband attended U. S. C., where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

OATMEAL COOKIES

By Mrs. W. M. Breckenridge 1218 Lacy Street.

Mix 3/4 cup butter creamed with 1 cup sugar to 2 well beaten eggs. Add 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped raisins, 2 scant cups rolled oats, 1/2 cup milk, 3/4 teaspoon soda sifted into 2 cups of flour. Mix together and drop by teaspoons into pan and spread down with finger dipped in milk. Bake until brown in oven 315 degrees.

Reserve leftover sweetened spiced vinegar from bottled pickles and use it in place of vinegar and sugar in salad dressings.

'If In Doubt'

E. D.: A man leaving a theater between the acts turns his back to the stage when he passes the women in his party. But in passing strangers, he turns his back to them and presses as close as possible to the seats before him. A carelessly dragged arm in a dark theater may wreck havoc to the hairdresser of a woman sitting in a seat he passes.

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BROADWAY
Tone, 6:30-9:30
ALL SEATS 35c
Child 10c, Loges 40c

GLOOM GETS KNOCKED FOR A ROW OF BAGPIPES

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LAUREL & HARDY

in BONNIE SCOTLAND

Hal Roach M-G-M
Feature Length Laff Riot

IN TECHNICOLOR

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

"PLUTO'S JUDGMENT DAY"

WELCOME HOME

JAMES DUNN
with ARLINE JUDGE
Raymond WALDEN

Wm. Frawley
Chas. Selton

MATINEE 25c

FOR WEST COAST
A DANDY SHOW — THEY ALL SAY
SEE "The Piccolino" LAFF HEAR
Long and Loud Catchy Songs

IRVING BERLIN

FRID ASTAIRE
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in TOP HAT

A Gay, Glad, Glorious Show!
Gorgeous Girls! Five song hits! Big Comedy Cast including Edward Everett Horton, Helen Broderick, Erik Rhodes, Eric Blone

SHORT SUBJECTS
Pete Smith Oddity Color
Prince Cartoon
King of Dogs Neighbors
World News Events

A SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE For Fall

A casual, comfortable coiffure will be absolutely necessary. You'll want your hair done right before you try on the new high-collared coats and low-crowned hats.

New Low Prices --- Walk Upstairs

And Save Almost One-Half! Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings Till 10 P. M.

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NEW SENSATION—COMBO RINGLET PERMANENT

Permanent's latest scientific machine. If you have difficult, hard to curl hair, this is the method you have been waiting for. Waves close to the scalp with generous ringlets. No "kinky" ends. A wave that can be arranged without a finger wave. Complete and guaranteed.

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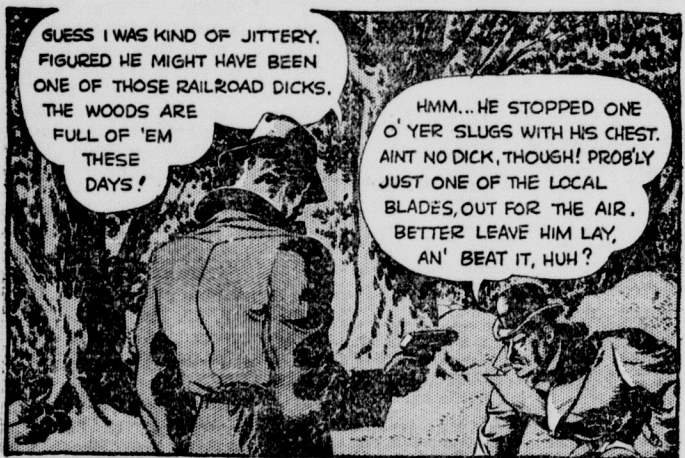
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MODEST MAIDENS



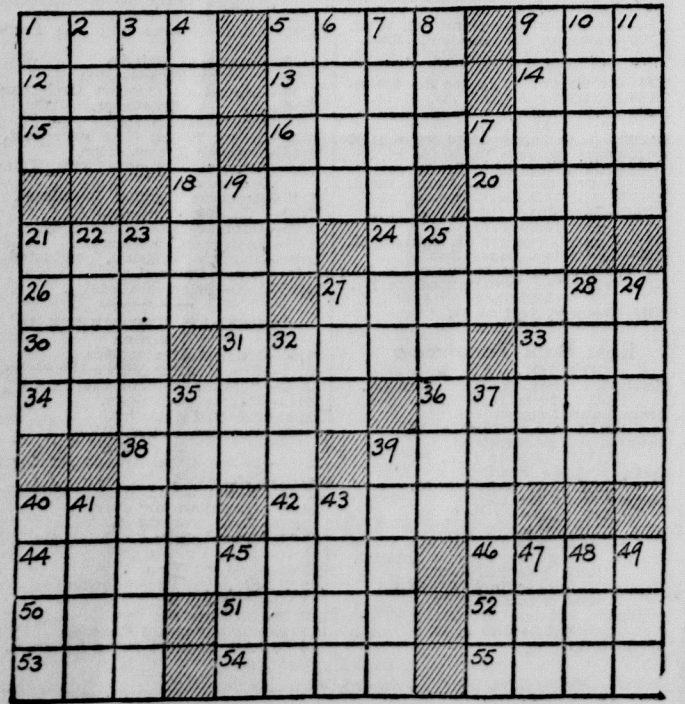
"Has that insurance salesman been pestering you again?"
"Yeah. I just sold him a permanent wave and a facial!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Practice agriculture
 - Mix circularly
 - Crony
 - Wind
 - Sheet of glass
 - Leaf of the palmyra palm
 - Daybreak
 - Not cultivated
 - Attendant on the sick
 - Organs of sight
 - Value for tax purposes
 - Resounded
 - Watered
 - Appearance
 - Unfashionable
 - Tree
 - Festivals
 - Cereal grass
 - Planet
 - Extreme
 - Rhythmic
 - Stylish colloq.
 - Impressed with a sense of grandeur
 - Unwanted plants
 - Substance
- DOWN**
- Resident physician
 - Money of account
 - Those who speak many languages
 - On the sheltered side
 - Boys
 - Light open cotton fabric
 - Serviceable
 - So be it
 - Only
 - Person of weak intellect
 - Ridiculous
 - American Indian
 - Sailors
 - Remain
 - Breathe together or round
 - Season
 - Diminish
 - Greek island
 - Among
 - Walk in water
 - Fond slang
 - Margin
 - Seaweed
 - Make firm
 - Insect



"CAP" STUBBS



JOE PALOOKA



Keeping Vigil



By HAM FISHE

NEIGHORLY NEIGHBORS



By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

OH, DIANA!



What's in a Name



By DON FLOWERS

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



Business Keeping Up



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If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3650, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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LOST 23
LARGE black and white cat, black mark on chin. Reward. Tel. 4586-W.

SPECIAL NOTICES 25
FREE Top Soil at Northeast Corner of Fifth and Shelton streets.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES 26
WANT transportation to and from Tustin for high school girl. 4181-W, after 5 p. m.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 27
Storage



Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH
Phone 1212. 619 W. 4th

Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 619 W. 4th

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480. 415 N. Sycamore

EMPLOYMENT III
WASHING—Rough dried or finished. Call for Phone 588-M.

WANTED BY WOMEN 30
BEAUTY OPERATOR wants full or part time work. Journal, Box D-6.

WANTED BY MEN 31
FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything. Good ref. 602 N. Parton.

CEMENT WORK, day or contract. Telephone 5164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions selling personal greetings, embossed stationery. Samples free. 21-fold assortment. Humorous, Etching. Everyday. Gift Wrapping boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 417-P South Hill, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS BARGAINS
When you need a business or have one for sale, see me. I have made a specialty of selling them. At present have the following:
Grocery, complete living rooms... \$700
Filling Station, plus inventory... \$500
Walter R. Robb
114 WEST THIRD Tel. 5746

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 50
Home Loans
Repayable in 116 monthly payments of \$12 on each \$1000 of loan, including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN

801 N. MAIN Phone 2202

5 and 6% REAL ESTATE LOANS

Small Monthly Payments

No Charge for Preliminary Appraisal

CARL MOCK, Realtor
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INDUSTRIAL LOANS
Made to persons permanently employed, 10 months to repay.

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Made direct to individuals, contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced, 12 to 18 months to repay.

PEOPLES FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY
Masonic Temple Bldg., 123 West 5th St.

EMERGENCY LOANS
\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loans.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347. 807 N. Main St.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

Western Finance Co.
629 No. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52
LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
KNOX, STOUT & WALLBERG
420 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your home.
E. D. Holmes at 420 No. Sycamore.
Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

THE REALTOR
When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60
G. W. PURKEY REAL ESTATE, 2104 W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals.

HOMES FOR SALE 61
\$3250. FULL PRICE: 6-room stucco, South Garsney, full corner lot, paving paid; double garage; cement basement; furnace. Terms \$5000, full price; 7-room house and 4-room house, corner lot, close in, adjoining business section. A good investment. \$700, full price, cash; 4-room; well located; 100x221; paving paid. (EVE SEDORIS 1023 East Fourth

HOMES FOR SALE

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$900 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

RANCHES & LANDS

INFLATION COMING—Do you want general farming 12 months a year? also melons, vegetables in and out of season, plus citrus land. 2000-RESIDENTS. Ask us what \$400 of that 2 1/2% savings account will do for you. Investigate now!
UNITED LAND OWNERS, Inc.
211 Pacific Bldg., Third and Broadway Santa Ana, California

FORCED TO SELL

7 1/2 acres Valencia oranges. Young trees. Garden Grove section. Good 5-room house. \$6500, with terms.
H. M. SECREST
414 N. MAIN ST. Telephone 4350

EXCHANGES

HAVE Long Beach Apt. 16 units; rental around \$300 per month; want grove for equity. Will assume P. O. Box 361, Santa Ana. Phone 6636.

ORANGE GROVE for L. A. city, clear income. Bx 284, San J. Capistrano.

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 2 1/2 A. of unimproved land with water. P. O. Box 361, Santa Ana.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS 70
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Garage; linen laundry. 611 Minter st.

HOUSES 71
FOR RENT—7-room house, 4 bedrooms; garage; near school. Inquire 806 W. Walnut. Phone 2974-J.

A VACANT HOUSE can be quickly placed in an ad in Journal Classified.

ROOMS

Rooms Specially Priced
HOTEL SANTA ANA has several newly renovated rooms, specially priced for permanent guests. Come in and see them. Clean, well furnished.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM—Board, kitchen privileges optional. Ph. 2430-R.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East 4th.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 week up.

VACANT ROOMS can be quickly occupied by using the rental columns in Journal Classified.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—SINGLE ROOM, suitable for fraternity meetings. Must be reasonable. Add Box D-5, Journal.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

HORSES 80
FOR SALE, SADDLE HORSES—4 well-bred colts. Harbor Blvd., west of S. A. Valley View Ranch.

CHICKENS 82
120 R. ISLAND R. Hybrid, 150 Red pullets, 5 mo. old, very fine, \$1.25 ea. 1913 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

BABY and started chicks. Blood-tested stock. Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road. Call Anaheim 3132.

SCRATCH. \$1.00; laying mash, \$1.80. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2412 West Fifth.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred litter Springer Spaniel pups. 2123 N. Main.

THOROUGHBRED Collie puppies, reasonably priced. Ph. 997-W. 1055 E. Palmyra.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT fine powder. Works like magic. We sell the original; many imitations on the market. Nitro and Old Trusty dog food, special mixture for cats. Remedies, supplies.
NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

BIRDS 86
MRS. MANISERA'S maintenance diet for canaries. Costs less and keeps your bird in fine health and song. Free scientific diet lists. Beautiful cages cheap. Goldfish, supplies.
NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

GENERAL 88
FOR SALE—Rabbits, 23 does, 2 bucks, and hutchers. Priced to sell. \$35. 1413 S. Van Ness.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. WHITE KING PIGEONS. Ph. 834 until 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned wheat, field run wheat, re-cleaned barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERAL 90
BIG sale on paints, 80c per gal. Varnish 95c per gal. New and used plumbing, 1 1/2 price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1906 West Fifth. Phone 594.

GENERAL

LARGE assortment used ice refrigerators, all sizes. Price from \$1.00 each and up. Terms if desired. J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO., Main and 6th.

5 GAL. Orange honey, \$5; Sage honey, \$4; Mountain honey, 5 gal. \$3. LESLIE MITCHELL, Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. Fourth street.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS for rent. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center st., Anaheim.

UNCALLED for Suits for men. Good fabrics. Low as \$5.00. Max's Tailor Shop, 34 Locust, Long Beach.

PARTS, tires and accessories for all cars. Ford windshields \$2. Special price on Ford a motors exchange. Cash for cars. American Auto Salvage in Santa Ana, 414-15 W. Fifth. Phone 5606. Trailer for sale or trade.

GILFILLAN and KELVINATOR Refrigerators, \$99.50 up

HOME APPLIANCE SHOP Grand Central Market

LATHE For Sale Phone 2070

BOATS

WILL TRADE lots or acreage for good boat or what have you? 210 East 1st St.

FURNITURE

ORSON H. HUNTER
Choice Used and New Furniture
Phone 4550. 830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Office desk and 3 chairs; bargain. Campbell's, the Printer, 214 West Fifth.

LUMBER

BARGAIN YARD SPECIALS
Nails, 2x4's and 5x8's new, rustic. Other items in proportion. Lath 62c per hundred. Shingles \$1.00 and \$1.25 per bundle. Paint 95c and \$1.45 per gallon. Roofing, poultry netting, etc. 2204 S. MAIN ST.

PICKING SEASON IS HERE
Headquarters for walnut poles. 6-ft. redwood lath. \$1.30 per 100
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc. 1008 E. Fourth St. Tel. No. 8

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinetry. Fred W. May, 213 Bush St. Santa Ana, Ph. 4571, Res. Ph. 3835-J

KEY, BLUE GRASS SEED, 35c lb.; white clover, 45c lb. Ranunculus bulbs, 20c doz. LESLIE MITCHELL, Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. Fourth st.

DAHLIAS—Order bulbs now for next year while you can see the flowers.
Dr. Raitt, 2026 North Ross.

FRUITS, NUTS

EXTRA fine purple and white figs; reasonable. 806 West Walnut. Tel. 2974-J.

WANTED TO BUY

Or Trade
WANTED—WALNUT MEATS.
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. Fourth.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Awnings 99.1
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Plumbing 99.8
We carry a line of springs and catches for popular makes. Can supply any oven door spring on short notice.

Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross Phone 99

Upholstering 99.4
Mattress Renovating
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. Fourth Phone 948

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING
"The Best for Less"
Blackwood's, 211 W. Fifth St. Ph. 4794

UPHOLSTERING done by experts. J. A. GAJESKI CO. Phone 136. 1015 West 5th St.

Automotive Service

Pistons Supplies
Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French
411 E. Fourth Phone 948

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES 100
Bicycles
COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd. Ph. 2228

SLIGHTLY USED bicycles for sale. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

"THE COVERED WAGON"
House trailers. Orange Co. distributor, 1332 N. Garsney. Ph. 5311-J

PASSENGER CARS

FORD
SQUARE DEAL USED CARS
31 FORD De Luxe 2-4 Roadster. \$265
31 BUICK 6 Enclosed Touring. 50
31 Studebaker Pres. 8 conv. cpa. 285
31 FORD Cabriolet Coupe. 285
31 OLDSMOBILE Standard Coupe. 225
31 CHEVROLET Cabriolet. 125
31 CADILLAC Brougham. 125
31 FORD V-8 Sedan. radio. 565
31 CHEVROLET Master Sedan. 495
31 CHEVROLET Sedan. 345
31 LINCOLN 7-passenger Sedan. 225
31 NASH std. 6 sedan. 195
31 HUDSON Sedan. 125
31 G.M.C. 1-ton Truck. 295
31 GRAHAM Bros. 2-ton Stake. 345
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
REASONABLE TERMS
LIBERAL TRADES

GEORGE DUNTON

805 NORTH MAIN ST. Tel. 146
Open Evenings 7:00 P. M.

Will pay cash for your car or equity.
Stover's
210 E. 1st St. Ph. 706-W

New GRAHAM Six \$759 HERE
Full sized Touring Sedan, with speed of 80 miles per hour, 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
See It at
310-312 E. Fifth. Phone 1772

1931 BUICK Sedan, little 8; new rubber, original paint; very clean. A good buy. REID MOTOR CO. Sixth and Spurgeon

USED TIRES—All sizes. Ask for Budget Dept. Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 309-311 Bush St.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

FOR SALE—Old 7-passenger Cadillac Sedan in good condition. Telephone Mr. Bell, 1901 Santa Ana.

1930 FORD Coupe; new rubber. A fine little coupe. REID MOTOR CO. Sixth and Spurgeon

1931 FORD "A" Victoria, 5-passenger. Private party. Phone 1784-W.

33 CHEV. Master Coupe, 3465. Clean as new car. 1531 West Sixth.

Real Estate Transfers

SEPTEMBER 6
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
James A. Hall et ux to Claude Frederick and Phyllis M. Frederick Lots 34 and 36 Blk 705 Wesley Park Section of Htg Beach.

Title Insurance and Trust Co. to Douglas C. Warner Lot 631 Tct 907.

Flora McFadden to W F Croddy et ux Lot 26 Tct 923.

W F Croddy et ux to Fred M. Kelly et ux Same prop as next above.

Also Land Co Ltd to Eric W. Linden et al land in Sec 6-8-8.

W N Frampton et ux to Pac Sts S&L Lot 36 of Resubd Blk A East Newport.

C C Bonebrake et ux to M W Kilpatrick et ux Lot 5 Blk 2 Polytectnic Villa Tct.

Lloyd S. Neal et ux to Lauretta C. Barton S 80 ft Lot 4 Lakeview Tct.

Van Leonard Brown et ux to Fred S. Baker pt Lot 126 Newport Hts.

Andrew M. Johnson et ux to Jno. Stuart et ux Lots 3 & 4 Blk I Laguna Hts No. 3.

Immanuel Gittell to Rebecca Gittell Lot 11 Blk 22 Tct 779.

Geo E Spence to Edw E Spence et al 4 acres off E side NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 & 4 ac off W side NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec 2-5-11.

Wm E Gunby et ux to E S Gunby Lot 54 Tct 624.

Jotham Bixby Co to St. of Cal r-w at highway pt Sec 9-4-9.

Jno B Reilly et ux to Hugh S. Berkeley et ux lot on North Main St, Santa Ana.

Micaela Enriquez to Sav L&B land in Golden St Tct.

Murdoch Henry to I A W Henry Lots 25, 26 Blk 10 Resubd of Sec 1 Balboa Island.

I A W Henry to Murdoch Henry Lots 25, 26 Blk 10 of Resubd of Sec 1 Balboa Island.

PARISIANS CHOOSE SAME CAPE MODEL
PARIS—Three smart Parisians wore the same model of a dashing Venetian cape as evening wraps at a recent soiree given by Madame Jacques Balsan (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt), Lady Mendil (the former Elsie de Wolfe) were the long hooded cape, designed by Schiaparelli in green taffeta over a pale rose frock, the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Pellowes chose it in vivid rose over a white gown and the Countess de Robilant also wore it in rose over blue.

sunlight that came through the porter told her. But he had gone out and said he would not be back until late.

Now he had come in and found her standing in a shaft of evening

SAME OLD SYMPTOMS



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READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: To save the career of Rex Moore, whom she loves, Laurie has promised to marry her employer, Mark Albery, the airplane magnate. Now Rex is preparing for his Pacific flight. Albery is arranging to have her "marriage" to Rex dissolved, and Laurie's sister Gladys is running around with a wealthy and profligate young man who

FLATTERY—The only benefit of flattery is that by hearing what we are not, we may be instructed what we ought to be.—Swift.

Vol. 1, No. 112

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 9, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

INVITING TRAGEDY

SOMETIMES we experience a spell of optimism and think we are a civilized nation. We even treat ourselves to the delights of contemplating Christian fellowship. We huddle ourselves in the sweet dream of brotherly love and imagine we are making progress, when—

The newsmen cry, "Mob Lynches Reds," "Huey Long Shot Down," etc.

Then it is we wonder if human nature has been one bit strengthened by the ages it has lived.

Senator Long lies in a critical condition today as a result of his own invitation. Who, better than he, knows the old South and its radical tendencies when once aroused and constantly heckled? The senator's bodyguard itself suggested attack, and his brazen indifference to law and order, encouraged the same attitude on the part of both friends and enemies.

Only the Master and His disciples—and not all of them—could have ignored the taunts and the crushing spoils system practiced by the Long administration. Human nature is still a fragile thing.

Congressman Jimmy Wadsworth, New York reactionary, says the weaker nation will suffer under the neutrality resolution. So will the munitions makers. Jimmy needn't worry. Neutrality or no neutrality, the weaker nation will suffer.

BREATHE—IF YOU CAN

BUSINESS MEN were assured by the President in a recent letter to Roy Howard, New York newspaper publisher, that the New Deal has perfected all its legislative plans and they are now to have "a breathing spell." Here are a few accomplishments of the recently-signed tax bill:

1. Individual income tax—surtaxes increased in brackets above \$50,000 and graduated upward to 75 per cent on income in excess of \$50,000. Rates of tax on undivided profits of personal holding companies increased to conform to higher surtaxes. Estimated to yield \$45,000,000.

2. Estate Tax—Estate taxes increased, beginning with 2 per cent on net estates above \$40,000 and graduated upward to 70 per cent on that part of any estate which is in excess of \$50,000,000. New gift taxes approximate three-fourths of new estate taxes. Estimated yield, \$102,000,000.

3. Corporation income tax—graduated as follows: 12½ per cent on net income up to \$2000; 13 per cent, \$2000 to \$15,000; 14 per cent, \$15,000 to \$40,000; 15 per cent in excess of \$40,000. Estimated yield, \$35,000,000.

4. Capital stock tax—\$1.40 per \$1000 on declared value of corporation stock. Estimated yield, \$44,000,000.

5. Excess profits tax—6 per cent on profits between 10 and 15 per cent of the declared value of corporation stock; 12 per cent on profits in excess of 15 per cent. Estimated yield, \$10,000,000.

6. Intercompany dividends—10 per cent of such dividends to be taxed at new corporation income tax rates. Estimated yield, \$29,000,000.

Beside these are the many important tax changes which must be made to balance the budget. Your great grandchildren will be hearing about them.

Breathing spell? Fetch the pulmotor, doctor.

We've already forgotten whether the Kellogg pact refers to treaties or breakfast food.

THE BATTLE IS ON

IT WAS a foregone conclusion that the upper counties through which the Santa Ana river passes before it reaches Orange county, would try to checkmate Orange county in its efforts to restore its rapidly-disappearing water supply.

While Orange county has been trying to straighten out its internal troubles, satisfying this selfish interest and that, the people in the San Bernardino basin have been busy. We suppose they have their differences of opinion and their selfish interests, too. But from this distance and after a talk with various leaders in that territory, it appears certain they have acted as a unit to protect their own country and to outsmart us.

They were not caught napping either when the board of supervisors applied to the war department for assistance. Hardly had Orange county supervisors appeared in Washington before a formal protest arrived from the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation district.

The upper counties know the great check dams they have built are depriving Orange county of its rightful share of water from the Santa Ana. They are fearful now that the flood control project may right the wrongs experienced all these years. Expressed in conservative and diplomatic language, yet carrying a world of meaning between lines, the Redlands Facts, the daily newspaper of Redlands, expressed the situation as follows in its Saturday issue:

"The Facts is in entire sympathy with the San Bernardino Valley Water Conservation District in filing protest with the United States authorities against allowing allocations for construction of Prado dam in Orange county until rights to the water have been determined in the upper stream. Orange county proposes to spend several millions of dollars in damming the Santa Ana river at the canyon near the Orange-Riverside county line. Upper basin consumers have made many developments for conservation of water and flood protection, and a moderate amount of new plantings. Orange county has planted out many times more acreage in a similar period. Should the Prado dam be constructed before projects under way and contemplated on the upper stream are completed, it is logical to suppose that Orange county interests might demand that no checking of the stream be made above that point. Therefore, it is only reasonable, first, to stipulate the rights of upper basin users."

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: With my wife to call on Valerie Edwards, an erewhile London Gaiety girl, brought to bed of a burn. Then through the higgledy of Washington market and home to find letters from Thyra Winslow, Idwal Jones and treasured telegrams from C. G. Norris and Leonore Uric.

In the afternoon palavering with Gene Buck, among first of my friends in the city and still mighty high in my affections. Then to see Florence Kahn, congress lady from California, and tried to sound her as to the next republican nominee but she evasive. I think Borah, or London, of Kansas.

Ethel Roche to dinner and we talked of a novel she is planning. And afterward driving through Chinatown, Little Italy and along the docks. Then dropping her at the young Will Hears' and reading vignettes of the notable Ralph D. Blumenthal has met in London.

One of Broadway's over-night pitter-patters is launching something new in a soft drink. There's a small army that will try out any strangely named libation at least once. As a result enterprising drink stands put out almost daily concoctions, with banners ballyhoo, to assuage this curious thirst. The popularity is usually for the day but, as ingredients are inexpensive and nothing to think up, the innovations are on the profit side. I noticed one today called "The Owl's Hoot."

Hollywood soothsayers predict a cycle of pirate pictures. G man yarns are about played out, the public still hankers for strong meat, vinegar and violence, and since gangster films are frowned on, what better than pirate epics? Teach, Bluebird, Lafitte, Thomas and Lambkin and Captain Kidd—what were they but gangsters in cocked hats? And what was Captain Morgan but a shiver-my-timbers super-Capone?

Valentine Williams in a postscript from the Guards' club, London, observes: "I sat next to Shaw at the theater. At 79 he has a ruddy complexion, clear eye, vigorous gesture and the darting mind of a wren in a hedgerow."

One of New York's most popular grand dames—with a name that thrills the society columns at most daily—does not smoke in public. Neither does she smoke cigarettes but does smoke for a half hour in the privacy of her boudoir before retiring. Her smoking relaxation is a Turkish narghile, a custom she picked up while living with her husband during a diplomatic career in Constantinople.

Then, of course, there's the Cobia Wright, of the Social Register, who puffs big black cigars—the bigger and blacker the better—in public as well as private. Dolores, the show girl, smoked a thimble pipe in her dressing room and I heard of a beefy burlesque lady on Second avenue addicted to the rat-tailed Pittsburgh stogie.

Hail and farewell: Prince Midvanni, on leaving a crowd at the Ritz bar in Paris for Spain and his fatal accident called out: "So long! I'm off to get away from things!" Paris claims six women are heart-broken by his passing. His personality was astounding. Laddie Sanford was among hundreds who met him with prejudice and wound up a fervent admirer. He won them all.

Bagatelles: John Charles Thomas, the singer, has become a speed boat enthusiast. Irene Franklin was recently reported dead and married the same day. Sylvia Sidney likes a chow mein breakfast now and then. Karl Kitchen's father was once mayor of Cleveland, O. Al Johnson has a phonograph record rain on a tin roof for sleepless nights. Edson Marshall, globe trotting author, is regarded by his plantation servants in Georgia as a "book drummer." Jack Lait, a grand-pap, is still the swiftest turner out of newspaper copy.

From a home town paper: "People who remember McIntyre as a young man say he showed no flair for fancy dress."

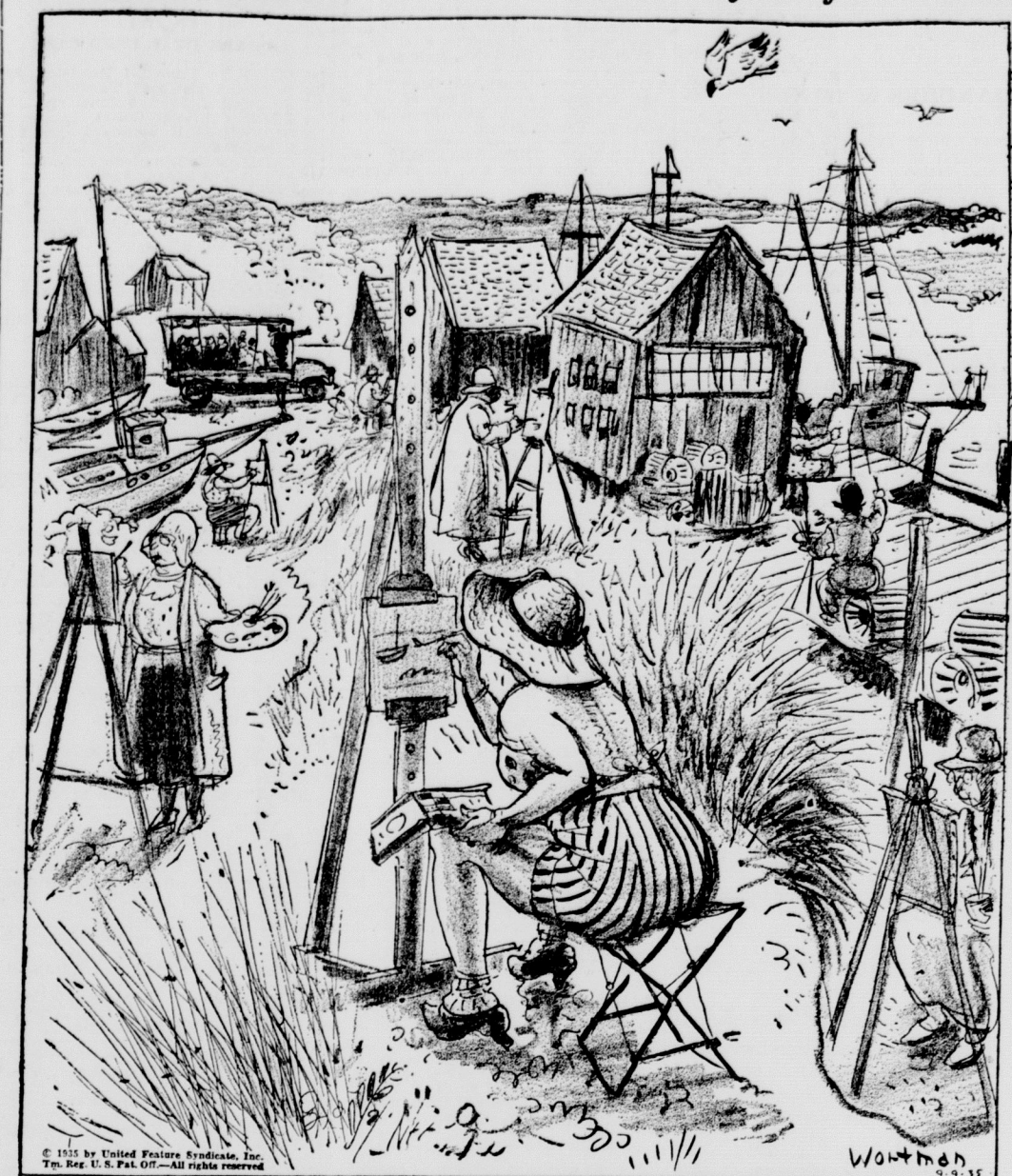
Yeah! Well, how about those red plush ear tabs with the brass slip rod?

Motor vehicle registration in the United States last year totaled 24,933,403, an increase of 4.6 per cent over the 1933 total of 23,843,591, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California. New York still leads all other states with 2,229,355 registered motor vehicles, while California remains a close second with a total of 2,006,255.

S. H. Taylor, Sunnyside, Wash., has averaged 11,000 pounds of asparagus to the acre for the last six years.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"This is a fishing village and if you look carefully you will see the artists at work."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—General Hugh Johnson has made a big hit with Roosevelt because of the way he launched the Work-Relief program in New York City. Johnson is to be asked to stay on indefinitely after October 1, the date the ex-NRA boss originally planned to quit. Johnson, however, is undecided about continuing his office of several lectures tours paying him \$1,000 a night. . . . Contrary to general belief, Huey Long's filibuster that killed the social security appropriations was not a one-man affair. Sitting by his side, egging him on throughout his six and a half hours of filibuster, was the democratic Senator Thomas Gore, a caustic New Deal foe. A queer angle to Gore's participation in the fight was the fact that the appropriation provided \$2,800,000 in pensions to the blind. . . . The five children of Dr. John Madden, head of the new National Labor Relations board, have a family orchestra, entertain their friends with ambitious musical programs. . . . Under the direction of army engineers, a model city housing 10,000 workers and families is being built at Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., in only 45 days. In charge of the project are Colonel Philip Fleming and Captain Roy B. Lord. . . . When President Roosevelt signed the holding company act he handed the first pen to Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the house interstate commerce committee, with the remark: "You are entitled to the first pen, Sam, because you had the hardest job in putting the measure through."

CHEAPER FARES

A GENERAL slash in railroad passenger fares may come sooner than expected. Inside word is that the interstate commerce commission is considering ordering the reduction without waiting for the public hearings scheduled for October. The new fares (recommended by Irving L. Koch, ICC examiner) call for a 3-cent Pullman rate and a 2-cent coach charge, with the return trip 2.5 cents a mile for Pullman and 1.8 cents for coach travel. . . . Senator Hattie Caraway has set all Arkansians laughing at her deft handling of the question whether she would support Huey Long in his fight to defeat Senator Joe Robinson next year. Replied Mrs. Caraway: "Senator Long is not a candidate in Arkansas." . . . After December 1 buyers of stamps in rural postoffices will have to specify whether they want postage stamps or potato stamps. The new potato control act requires packaging potatoes and a sales tax stamp on the package before the spuds can be sold. . . . The White House dog kennels are vacant for the first time in twelve years. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are fond of dogs, but after several White House guests were bitten, they shipped the canines to Hyde Park.

PASSED OVER

WHEN Major General Benjamin Foulois steps out as chief of the army air corps next December his successor will be chosen from the list of flying colonels. Brigadier General Oscar Westover, deputy chief, probably will be passed over because he is too closely allied with his departing superior. . . . An unadvertised provision, slipped into the recently enacted banking bill, gives the federal reserve board power to raise or lower interest rates on postal savings and on funds redeposited by postal authorities. Savings banks have been bombarding Washington to cut postal savings rates, and the reserve board is now in a position to perform this little favor if it so desires. The banks have also launched a drive to put the postal savings system out of business. They contend that with their own deposits now being insured by the federal government, the postal system is unnecessary. On July 1, postal deposits totaled \$1,204,598,498. . . . Representative Sam Pettengill, South Bend, Ind., democratic challenger before departing Washington that his bitter fight against the President's holding company bill "probably" would cost him his seat in the 1936 election. If that is so, it will cause no shedding of tears in the inner White House sanctuary.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 9, 1910

Mrs. William Whitehead was hostess yesterday afternoon to a number of lady friends, who spent the time quilting. A quilting bee dinner was appetizingly served in four courses and greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Whitehead was assisted by her sister, Mrs. M. J. Stewart.

Billie Jeffrey, Elmer Cubbon and Albert Fuller have gone up to Trabuco tin mines for an outing. They expect to bag several deer.

Mrs. B. F. Beswick and daughter, Katherine, are at home from an outing at Santa Catalina Island.

Another pleasant hop will be enjoyed at Newport Beach Saturday evening in the pavilion. These events are greatly enjoyed both by those sojourning at the beach and those who go down for the occasion.

A GENTLEMAN IS KNOWN BY HIS LINEN, just as a lady is by her shoes and gloves. Your man has a great many virtues if his linen is white and in good repair.—Advt.

Santa Ana will entertain many visitors for a week commencing Monday, October 3, with the arrival of the delegates to the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows and other visitors.

Prof. H. S. Meens, formerly known as the Flying Dutchman, lost the trail in the Utah desert last Christmas, froze both feet, and writes any name in any language while you wait. Stand in front of Turner's Shoe store.—Advt.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

PUBLIC PROTECTION

THE Securities and Exchange commission warning to school teachers against investing in a certain Tennessee savings association was an adroit maneuver. The effect of that announcement will be to close down the association, just as completely as if SEC had forbidden it to issue securities. This is a power SEC does not have, but it is using its power of investigation to accomplish the same end when it believes it has discovered fraud. . . . U. S. submarines now under construction are named for fish. Those of the same class begin with the same letter: Porpoise, Pike, Perch, Pickerel, Permit, Plunger, Pollack, Pompano. . . . Charlie Michelson, publicity agent for the democratic party, is the highest paid employee on the democratic national committee payroll. He gets \$1,600 per month. TVA directors hope not to kill more than ten men in the Tennessee valley. Present score of fatalities in the dam construction is: Norris dam, 6; Wheeler, 3; Pickwick (only eight months along) none. Construction of Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals during the World war cost 56 workers' lives. . . . High cost of living in the United States makes it necessary for Paraguay to pay her minister to Washington four times as much as she pays her president. (Copyright, 1935)

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Pedestrians' rights are what a man believes in before he buys an automobile.

The chief trouble with pedestrians' rights, however, is that they so seldom land on an automobile driver's chin.

TODAY'S CHAMPION

Mrs. Henry J. McBlimp, is said to be the only San Clemente mother who, when her children are in bathing at a swimming beach, does not chatter at them something like this: "Now don't lose your shoes and stockings children Jimmy you stop splashing water at your little sister look out for that broken glass Bessie don't go out too deep in the water Gloria stop trying to put that crab down your little sister's neck Jimmy you can't take any dirty seaweed home with you remember what your father said last summer when he found all those dead clams and starfish in the garage come children we're going home now JIMMY JIMMY I told you you couldn't take that kelp home with you now children mind mother we're going home."

"Have you seen Lil' Gee Gee's sun-tan swimming suit?" "No. What does it look like?" "Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Lil' Gee Gee."

KUTE KIDDIES

Little Willie, tired of play. Pushed sister in the well one day. Said mother, as she drew the water, "Indeed, it's hard to raise a daughter."

YE DIARY

Earlie home, and to lounging in the porch hammock of the little beach cabin, and to reading a short story containing the following description: "After the soup came her chief dish, the plumpest of milk-fed chickens, carefully boned, then stuffed with a bland insidious mixture, mostly bread crumbs and sweet butter with a mere whisper of herbs and a mere flicker of minced fried onion. Then the birds had been roasted to a rhapsody in brown. Mango chicken chopped and jellied and cut into slices; sweet-potato-pony bread in soft, flavorsome squares; and for piquancy, and contrast, tiny fleurets of cauliflower steamed and masked in a sharply lemony hollandaise, were the good companions of the chicken. And Lord! I do grow mighty hungry, and do yell at Dame Juice: 'What are we going to have for dinner?' And she doth reply, 'Warmed-over stew and boiled turnips.' A pox, say I, on warmed-over stew and boiled turnips. But such, alas, is life!"

Swimming Teacher: Now don't forget that a hollow body can't sink. Next time I'll show you how easy it is to keep your head above water.

Mister Mate, serve all hands an extra ration of sarsaparilla in honor of National Delphinium week.

Our paper carries a story about a man appearing in Washington with such a striking resemblance to Abe Lincoln that he attracts attention. Santa Ana can introduce to its citizenry one Abe Lincoln, but he is too rotund to qualify as the President's counterpart. Abe works for Gilbert Weston Stearns, Inc.

Few days ago this department said: "It looks like God would have to settle our water problem." After reading much and more about it I have decided now to say: "It looks like God would have to settle our water problem."

Anaheim is to get a new post-office. That isn't so important. What to occupy it creates some interest.

Won't be long now before the kiddies will be startin' to school. When the collection of books begins and the books are not where you need them, bet eight cents you say to not. I'll put 'em right there, and they are not there now." So after you continue the search for some time you will find them where you did put 'em, and all's well that ends well.

It doesn't matter so much whether the President says business is better, or Babson or Sloane. Just so it is better. Everybody gone cockeyed looking around the corner.

Time out for lunch.

Back from lunch. Bought it myself. What was worth more to me than the lunch was the friends who gathered at my table for an exchange of business views, political ideas and the occasional trace of philosophical conclusion. The variety made it interesting. Showed up the diversity of mental activity. Our party talked about orange prices, horse racing, politics, the South Seas, income tax, the water problem, and the ultimate destiny of the human race. I found out where some of 'em are supposed to go.

Brief conversation with rancher and world traveler. He has been far and learned much. If I had the money to go with him on a trip, sure the mutual fellowship would be satisfactory, but whether I would have any substantial evidence to carry on when the homeland was reached suggests a pause in the proceedings—guess I won't go.

Local service clubs have permitted the removal of coats. Now if they will permit the removal of speakers the innovation will attain such popularity it will create a waiting list.

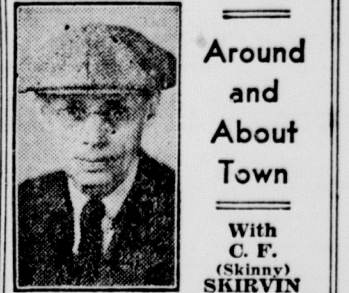
Oh, well, I'll welcome tomorrow. When you close the places of ordinary business you close the news sources. You can't get much information from a man who can't talk to him. And when you try to push open the door of a public office, and get the greeting: "Admission day. Legal Holiday," what you say is entirely presumptuous. In this connection two of my four friends have called my attention to a reference in this column that in estimating the number of holidays encountered before Thanksgiving, I neglected to give Armistice Day a place. That omission is justifiable. I have never recovered from the shock received when Roy Howard authorized the celebration on November 7th.

But the deluded people scoffed at such fears and insisted on servitude, exchanging their hard-won liberty for a miserable mess of economic potage. Sowing the wind they necessarily reaped the whirlwind and the great days of Israel passed in blood and lurid wrath. When a people puts its trust in princes and dictators it is already far on the road to ruin.

Three thousand years ago the chosen people rejected the counsel of the Lord's spokesman. They clamored for a king because the neighboring tribes had kings. The prophet warned them of the snare they were setting for themselves. Most solemnly and eloquently he predicted what disasters would be visited upon them and their children. Kings would rivet chains upon them and ravage their fields and eat up their substance. Freedom would flee from the land and continual groanings would rise to heaven.

Those who engineered the world war failed to count the awful aftermath. Democratic governments in Europe were none too sure at best. Their roots were just beginning to pierce the crust of tradition and conservatism. The lust for power was not dead. It was waiting, watching for its hour. The shock of war paralyzed free governments and sent cower-

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

When Howard Irwin comes in one door and Tom Talbert another it has all the earmarks of a political conference. The fact that neither of them met won't make any difference, if you want to deduce a political surmise. Howard came over from Eureka, and as chairman of the republican county central committee, just incidentally drifted in for a gab, while Tom drove up from the water front to talk politics and water and oil and business. Talbert was nervous for about 20 years and he naturally drifted into the political activity of the county. He knows most of the politicians in the state. What Talbert and Irwin said to me was unimportant, but what the public surmises they said cannot be prevented, or justified. Put it down as a friendly chat.

Most of the fellows I encountered Saturday forenoon took time to tell me where they intended to spend the week-end. All preparations were made to contain the same specifications. They included bromos and other fizzy liquids. And our stomach doesn't have a word to say about what we put into it—until after it is down. Then look out for the protest later on.

If the orange season closes along the early part of November in a blaze of profit, you'll see a much happier and extravagant Thanksgiving day.

Admission day no different from most holidays. You try to get into the court house, the banks or title companies or city hall and you fail. The police department and sheriff's office keep open all day.

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Remarkable Remarks

How did you (America) push your frontier westward? You took possession of it by force from the Indians and Mexico.—Mussolini.

My expenses were \$7200 over a five-month period. But that was my normal life. Parties are normal for me.—Edward B. Robinson, utility lobbyist.

The success magazines are full of bunk about a fellow winning fame and fortune by working hard and sticking to one job. All of you know as well as I do that it was a great accident that you got off on the right track.—The late Will Rogers.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Dictators and the Road to Ruin

Another school year begins, summoning to classrooms thirty million youthful Americans. Growth is the watchword, widening of life's grasp, reaching to fullness of physical and mental stature, pushing outward of social and spiritual horizons. Service is the goal—development of self so that each may contribute more abundantly to the common good.

Italian childhood also has been summoned. Millions of youth respond to the call of authority. Mere children are wearing gas masks, going through military motions, goose-stepping to martial notes. Force, cruelty, hatred, lust to power, mass regimentation displace the love, confidence, generosity, spirit of helpfulness which move normal children. Playful, spontaneous, spontaneous movements, life of the business of death.

Those who engineered the world war failed to count the awful aftermath. Democratic governments in Europe were none too sure at best. Their roots were just beginning to pierce the crust of tradition and conservatism. The lust for power was not dead. It was waiting, watching for its hour. The shock of war paralyzed free governments and sent cower-